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Heavy Blow Dealt the Chinese Who Kill Twelve Hundred Allies.

. [A. P. DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-The following cablegram has been received at the Navy Department:

"CHE FOO, Aug. 6 .- Bureau Navigation, Washington: British Fame reports unofficially engagement at Peitsang Sunday morning, 3 to 10:30 a.m. Allied loss, killed and wounded, 1200, chiefly Russians and Japanese. Chinese retreating.

"TAUSSIG." [Signed]

Also the following cablegram:

"CHE FOO, Aug. 6.-Bureau Navigation, Washington: Unofficial report believed reliable; about 16,000 allies heavily engaged Chinese at Peitsang, daylight of 5th.

"REMEY." Taussig, who signed the first message, is in com mand of the Yorktown, which is at Che Foo.

WAR OF FANATICISM.

Fight at Peitsang May Be Only the Beginning

United States Will Insist Upon Its Demands as Stated.

IA. P. NIGHT REPORT,1 WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-The nouncement received through Rear-Admiral Remey and Commander Taussig of reported heavy fighting on the river beyond Tien-Tain was the news of interest in the Chinese situation. Little doubt was expressed at the Navy Department that the news was untainly correct. It is probable that a later report may reduce the list of casualties among the international forces, but it is evident that the move on Peking is at least fairly under way, and that strong opposition has been encountered. The War Department, which has been reticent for several days as to news from the seat of war, admitted today, when the naval dispatches were received, that the announcement of the battle was not unexpected. ent received through Rear-Ad-

inion among the various officials in Washington is somewhat dinow in Washington is somewhat di-vided as to just what is presaged by today's events. The more optimistic are inclined to think that such a severe blow as the Chinese must have re-ceived at Pettsang will result in the speedy disintegration of the forces now opposing the march of the international

column. In line with this prediction, it was prophesied that the Chinese government would find means to send the ministers from Peking under escort, and thus stave off the advance upon the central that the stave of the advance upon the central that the stave of the advance upon the central that the stave of the advance upon the central that the stave of the advance upon the central that the stave of the advance upon the central that the stave of the advance upon the central that the stave of the stave upon the central that the stave upon the central that the stave upon the stave upon

on the other hand, a number of offi-On the other hand, a number of om-cers in a position to judge equally well held that the fight at Peitsans was only the beginning of a stremuous resistance that would be continued to the gates of Peking or beyond. It was urged in support of this view that the Chinese had a hundred men to lose against one of the allies; that they were well armed with modern guns, and had apparently an abundance of

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ammunition.

It is stated that much apprehension exists among those conversant with oriental affairs at the reappearance in Peking politics of that rabid and antiforeign fanatic, Li Ping Heng. It is understood that his appearance in Peking affairs may have had something to do with the Shanghai rumors of Li Hung Chang suifed. It is raise the conversant in China, a religious war of dervish-like fanaticism probably will be waged against all foreigners, and friends of the more liberal Chinese statesmen are exceedingly anxious as to their fate under the Tuan Li regime. The War Department is in receipt of a dispatch from Gen. MacArthur announcing that he has shipped additional artillery supplies to Taku for use in the Chinese campaign. These supplies include several Gatting guns and the remainder of the howitzer slege train from Menila, which up to date has remained useless in the Philippines of CHINDER II.

remainder of the howitzer slege train from Menila, which up to date has remained useless in the Philippines on account of the bad roads.

How much better Gen. Chaffee may be able to handle these monater guns thousen the uncertifunctable wife.

his recent dispatch contained an urgent appeal for more artillery, and he is getting it. The experts at the War Department say that if it comes to the bombardment of Peking these 5-inch rifles and 7-inch howitzers, with their enormous bursting charges of high explosives will be the most effective battering, weapons in the international

tering weapons in the international column.

Minister Wu left Washington Saturday for Cape May, and remained away from Washington today, although he had been expected to return Sunday night. The Chinese legation wore an air of desolation and desertion throughout the day, and all interrogations of the Chinese in charge were met with the response that there was no news, nor any sign of any.

SCENE OF THE FIGHT.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. &—According to the information at the War Department, Peit-Sang is at the head of tidewater on the Pei Ho, between eleven and twelve miles by road beyond Tientsin. It is a village of mud huts, of considerable size, but not walled. The river at this point is not navigable by anything larger than a good-sized ateam launch, and it is thought the troops reached there in small boats, towed by navai launches. The country along the river between Peking and Tien-Tsin is a low alluvial plain, almost impassable for wheel vehicles in the wet season, and under quite a high state of cultivation. It presents no natural defensive features, and the War Department knows no strategic reason why the Chinese should have made a stand there rather than at any other of the dozen villages east of the walled town of Tung Chow, where an immense amount of provisions is stored, upon which the city of Peking would have to depend in case of siege.

From the fact that the engagement lasted seven and one-half hours it is argued that the Chinese must have been heavily intrenched, or that therewas an immense horde of them to stub-

been heavily intrenched, or that ther was an immense horde of them to stub been heavily intrenched, or that there was an immense horde of them to stubbornly contest the advance of the 16,000 international troops. It is figured by military experts that a loss of 1200 men killed and wounded on the part of the allies probably means a loss of from three to six times as many by the Chinese. It is possible that a blow of this magnitude may break the resistence of the Chinese, but on the other hand, it is possible that this may be one of a large number of places on the road that have been intrenched, with a view of falling back and contesting the foreign advance, so as to delay as long as possible the arrival of the foreigners at Peking. Unless the opposition suddenly breaks down, the military experts look for a desperate engagement when the troops reach the walled city of Tung Chow, which is said to be even more favorably located for defense than Tien-Tiin.

SUFFERED A CHECK.

through the almost impassable rice swamps of China no one at the War Department was willing to guess, but Allies Said to Have Met With Tugela Tactics.

London Receives Various Advices in Regard to the Ministers.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Aug. 7, 3:40 a.m.—[By Atantic Cable.] "The advance of the aliled forces commenced today," cable the British Consul at Tien-Tsin, under

the friendly relations existing between them and the Yamen, as well as reporting the sending of supplies to the legations by the Yamen. The message contains—this important statement:
"A successful termination of the conference with the ministers for their conveyance under escore to Tien-Tsin in expected but on account of the recommencement of hostilities at Tien-Tsin code telegrams for transmission to the representatives are considered undesirable."

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This appears to confirm the statement that the Chinese will endeavor to stop the march to Peking by using the ministers as hostages.

The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin, publishing an interview with Li Hung Chang, quotes him as declaring emphatically that China must not, in any circumstances, cede any more territory to any power. In reply to a question

why the rebellion was not put down, Earl Li is represented as having said:
"I blame Prince Tuan, the Empress Dowager, and the whole Peking government. But for their lack of energetic action, the situation would never have become so serious."

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Dally Mail says: "Active negotiations are proceeding between Russia and the United States, the probable outcome of which will be a resolution to uphold the integrity of China unconditionally."

A Shanghai correspondent of the same paper says that the Americans there are urging the appointment of Gen. MacArthur as commander-inchief of the allied forces. The Standard's Shanghai correspondent, wiring Sunday, says:
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ard's Shanghal correspondent, wiring Sunday, says:

"It is clear that the march to the relief of Peking will be anything but a walkover. Japanese souts have discovered a large force of Chinese southwest of Tien-Tsin, and another large force in the vicinity of Lu Tai, to the eastward.

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"It is learned now that the members of the Tsung Li Yamen, who were put to death for their alleged pro-foreign proclivities, were not beheaded, but were cut in twain, this being the severest penalty under the Manchuria code. Sheng declares that the Grand Council at Peking was ignorant of the orders for the execution."

A Shanghal special, dated August 6, says: "Li Hung Chang has officially informed the consuls that the ministers left Peking for Tien-Tsin last Friday.

left Peking for Tien-Tsin last Friday,
August 3, with Gen. Yung Lu in command of the escort. The consuls are
by no means disposed to credit Earl
Li's statement. All other reports that
have reached London up to this hour
indicate that the ministers have not
left Peking."

EXPLANATION BY LL

Boxer Movement is Against Native Christians

Chinese Government Dislikes Idea Accepting Foreign Aid.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] The German Foreign Office an-nounced tonight that it had no China news, and that it doubted whether the advance of the allied forces from Tien-

With reference to the missionaries, he said: "It is my firm conviction that the missionaries are always in danger, for the relations between the Chinese population and foreigners have been the cause of nearly all the troubles, and will always continue to be." Earl Li went on to say that the Chinese harted of foreigners had been increased of late, through the action of the powers, particularly in the seizure of Kio Chou, which he described as "an exorbitant penalty for a couple of mis-

sionaries."
Referring to the murder of Baron Von Ketteler, German Minister at Peking, he gave positive assurance that neither Frince Tuan nor any other members of the government knew of the intended killing, and he also declared that Baron Von Ketteler was not murdered because a German, but because a foreigner; in a word, he was a victim of the Chinese hatred of foreigners.

"The Chinese government is not strong enough to put down the Boxers," said Earl Li, "but the thought of accepting assistance from the powers to put them down is extremely repugnant to the government."

In replying to a question as to who was at the head of the central government, he said it was administered by Prince Tuan in the name of the Emperor.

AMERICAN REINFORCEMENTS. TO GO FORWARD WITHOUT DELAY

[A. P. DAY REPORT.] (A. P. DAT REPORT.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—A special to the Herald from Washington says there will be no delay by the War Department in getting reinforcements to China. The schedule thus far made

out contemplates the departure of troops as follows: On August 7, the Garonne, with two squadrons of First Cavalry and recruits; August 16, the Warren, with two squadrons of Ninth Cavalry and recruits: August 22 recruits: August 22, the Belgian King with siege battery, recruits and animals: August 25, the Rosecrans with two batteries of Seventh Artillery and recruits. For the additional troops under orders to the Far Bast, Gen. Ludington will have available the Logan, which will be ready to sail on September 1; the Thomas, September 16; the Grant, October 1, and the Sheridan, October 16. It will therefore be unnecessary to charter any additional transports. ecrults: August 22, the Belgian

in the House of Commons today that the government had no information re-garding the reported advance of British and other forces toward Peking, nor as to the present position of the foreign missions there, adding that communi-cation from the legations and relief forces had to be brought by runners and dispatch boats. First Lord of the Admiralty Goschen sold the colonial contingents in China

AMERICANS EAGER TO MARCH

Our Column not Responsible for Inaction.

Russian and German Forces are Hanging Back.

staggeratum of truth for these Chinese fictions. The Americans, British and Japanese commanders are described as eager for a decisive action, whereas the Russians and Germans do not consider the united column strong enough for the work and assume they will be forced to retire to Tien-Tsin if it starts prematurely and inadequately supplied with food and ammunition.

The responsibility for inaction is and-died upon every contingent, except the American column, which, according to all press accounts, is pulsating with energy and anxious to march to Feking with the least possible delay.

Two facts stand out among all these rusors of dissensions. One is the reluctance of the Chinese viceroys and imperial officials to have the relief equumns set in motion, and the other is the impracticability of having an assay conducted by a consulting based of

YANG-TSE SITUATION SERIOUS.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—[By Atlantic Ca-bio.] The French Consul at Chung King telegraphs under date of August 3, that the situation is becoming more serious on the Upper Yang-Tue. The English Consul, he says, has left with the customhouse staff, and the French Consul intends to leave with his Jap-anese colleagues. The mail service has been stopped.

REFORM PARTY'S WORK

LETTER FROM KHOO ZOK WAN.
[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The New York branch of the Chinese Empire Reform Association is gradually gaining ground in Chinatown. They have received a letter from Khoo Zok Wan, chief of in Chinatown. They have received a letter from Khoo Zok Wan, chief of the reform party in Singapore. It comes through the San Francisco branch of the association, and bears the date of June 26. A translation of part of the letter reads as follows:

"My Dear Brothers: I am very glad that you have started a society in America with the object of saving His Majesiy, Kwang Hsu, and to introduce all advanced civilized ideas into the Chinese nation. This laudable act is much admired by me. Our empire, as you are awars, is not a small one, and the number of our people is very great, indeed. Still, at the present time we are being treated with contempt by all the rest of the world, and are not accounted equal to other great nations. Lately many large concessions of land have been made to foreign powers, and I dare say that although the wholesale partition has been barely commenced, I fear China will soon follow in the wake of Poland and India. One was swallowed up by Russia and the other by England.

"Taking our present condition into consideration, it would probably be better that we make our Emperor absolute ruler until our people know more of the laws of government.

"Many of our friends advise us to appeal to friendly foreign powers, such as England and America. This is good advice, but it does not exactly agree with the old family law. I consider this to be our affair between ourselves and our Emperor, and it is our duty to act for ourselves. Foreign powers have

this to be our affair between ourselves and our Emperor, and it is our duty to act for ourselves. Foreign powers have nothing to do with it. Besides, the time is not yet ripe for foreign intervention. If we are ever to ask their help, we must do so only after we have struck for liberty. Then, if they approve of our principles, we may depend upon it they will offer their assistance.

"You are aware, my dear brothers, of the great amount of good we have already accomplished. Our Emperor would long ago have been murdered by the wicked old Empress Dowager, or her confederates if it were not for the great fear our protesting telegrams have engendered. To be sure, telegrams are but bits of paper but they have

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Record of Marriages and Deaths. CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. New baseball associa-tion... Board of Education votes to in-crease manual training in the public schools... Good strike in local oil field. schools...Good strike in local of held.

Tables turned on the Coroner...Meeting of county school authorates...The
billboard limit fixed at ten feet...City
tax rate reduced...Electric light company retorts to City Electrician and
makes sparks fly...Shoplifter jailed
for 100 days...Druggist fined for ilteral sale of cocaine...Vinnell thinks. ATICK HOUSE-Cor. First and Main Sts., Hart Bros., props. "The Popular Hotel. " remodeled, 75 additional rooms, all newly lurnished, everything strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan, \$1.25 to \$3.00, latter includes suites, with private baths. European plan, 50 cen's up. ... Vinnell thinks .

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Crowds attracted to Redondo...Santa Ana's good hitching facilities....San Bernardino pastor takes his leave...Steam plant contract awarded at Riverside. Lowering the Bolsa Chico dam...Almost a panic at a Long Beach meeting. Warning against spiders at Anaheim. Confused voting precincts at Fullerton. Throng in Coronado's tent city. Thousands of excursionists in San Diego and vicinity...North Ontario men's glass factory assured...Aileged no-saloon ordinance violations at Santa Monica....Whittier Reform School boys in camp at Santa Catalina Island.

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Island.

PACIFIC COAST. Gov. Gage appoints George Fuller Judge of Superior
Court for San Diego county...Boy
poisoner talks of his crime...Death of
Capt. Jeroma...Plea for clemency for
the Haldermans...Attorney Rogers
fined for refusing to testify...Arnold
explains loss of trust funds...Freeno
rate case up...Mill owners may close
doors...Painter attacked by lunatic.
CHINA. Allied forces deal the Chinese a heavy blow in battle at Pelitsang, but lose 1200 mea in killed and
wounded...Allies surfer a check.
Transport Logan arrives with refugees
and soldiers...Li Ping Hang master at
Peking...Fight at Peltsang only the
beginning of war of fanalticism...Coionies to help England...Americans not
responsible for inaction...Reform party
gaining...Li Hung Chang explains uprising...Anti-foreign power still in control.

GENERAL EASTER...Bryan leaves
Lincoln for Indianapolis...Officers

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Tsung Li Yamen, dated July 31, reiter-ating the statement that the ministers scouring vicinity of Hugo, Colo., for robbers...General rise in prices in Porto Rico...Restrictions against American fruits abroad...Japan pro-hibits emigration...Secretary Hay FOREIGN BY CABLE. Italian

SPORTS. Commodore Vanderbilt's sloop a prize winner at New York, Yacht Club's races... Sandriagham arrives at New York... Race results at Chicago. St. Louis. Detroit. Saratoga and Brighton Beach... Baseball in the East.

hibits emigration....Secretary Hay slightly ill....Democrats gain in Ala-bama....Testimony in trial of Powers. chamber reopens with an uproarious session...Cyclone in the United King-dom...Chilean Consul in Bolivia reported murdered...Frederick Wil-liem's statue unveiled at Bielefield, Austria...Rald of Congo troops...Cy-clists con protect London...Kitchener closing in on Dewet.

STATEMENT IN COMMONS. COLONIES TO HELP ENGLAND. [A. P. DAY REPORT.]

LONDON, Aug. 6.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, Mr. Broderick aid in the House of Commons today that

HUNG CHANG SAYS

had a most wonderful effect. I would also inform you that our joint tele-grams have been much admired and commented upon by the great powers. "I appeal to Confucius, Jesus Christ and Jehovah, and the prophets, praying that our association may suc-seed in its loyal work."

The Transport Brings Many Americans Home.

Haroes of Far Eastern Trouble Tell of Sieges and Battles.

port Logan, from Taku, via Japan, was allowed to dock today after passing quasabile. There were men, women and children on the vessel direct from Tien-Tsin, who had escaped from the mobs of Boxers and the imperial Chire in the cabin had felt the de-

ar steamer.

Attons the passengers were the folowing: J. M. Mussen, Shanghai: Mrs.
Drew, Mrs. Tenny and four children,
Mrs. Hyke and four children, Mrs. Lowry and three children, Mrs. Lowry and three children, Mrs. Jones,
Mr. Pyke, Dr. Diffenderfer, Mr. McInosh, Taku; Rev. H. W. Houlding, wife,
and sen, Mrs. Frank F. Davis, Mrs.
Kontelle, Miss Tillie Fahr, Tien-Tsin;
Dr. N. S. Hopkins, wife and three chiliren, Mrs. H. E. King and three chiliren, Mrs. H. S. King and three chiliren, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Che Foo;
the Misses Drew, L. Drew, O. C. Ciftord, wife and child, Edward Wilson,
Tekohama, and about 100 invalided solliers.

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There were three deaths on the Logan ring the voyage from Manila, two octring before Taku was reached. On the 20, Private James H. McNerney Oc. D. Ninth Infantry, and on July 5 mess D. St. Croix passed away. Prite David Nuts of Co. G. one of the nwhe started home owing to illness, at at sea, July 22.

To the framsport Logan attaches the stinction of being the first vessel to and American troops in China, She it as that conveyed the gallant Ninth fantry from Manila to Taku. She dade the run from Manila in thirtyine days, from Nagasaki in eighteen da half days, and from Xokohama fifteen and a half days. From Manila to Taku she conveyed the Ninth fantry and detachments of the Signal and Hospital Corps, and among the assengers brought by here were sixtynessisk men of the Ninth. At Taku she ok aboard 176 Christian refugees from len-Tsin. They were rather mixed as nationality and all except forty-eight them left the Logan at Nagasaki to wait transportation to Europe.

DR. DIFFENDERFER'S STORY. R. DIFFENDERFER STORY.

R. E. Diffenderfer of Philadela, the manager and builder of the
twoolen mill established in China,
the personal friend of United
tes Consul-General Ragsdale and of Poo Tong, a brother to the Chinese Emperor that was, tells the following story of the attack on Tien-Tsin:

"It was on the morning of July 17 that the first clash between the foreigners and the Emperor's soldiers occurred. On the afternood of the same day the bombardment of the Taku ferts began. Capt. Bailey of the British ship Orlando was commander of the ailied forces at Tien-Tsin July 17, as Copt. McCalla was absent with Seymour at the time.

"Ahout 11 o'clock in the forenoon he saw smoke rising from the railroad track, about four miles distant from the city, and suspecting that the Boxers' had fired another bridge, Capt. Bailey ordered thirty of his blue jackets, commanded by a midshipman, where the commended by a midshipman,

whose name I have fergotten, to proceed and investigate.

"We had a 3-inch gun, and the menwere fully armed. When our flat car had
traveled about three miles, we found
a bridge in which the timbers had
been burned away from the iron girlers
and, considering it unsafe to cross the
structure, our commander ordered his
men to return to the city. We had
gone about three hundred yards on the
back trip, and saw a lot of Chinese
soldiers, about 150 of them crossing
the track at a point a mile ahead of us.
They were walking very rapidly and
as we approached them all doubt as to
their being imperial troops disappeared.
They did not wear the red turban and
sash that distinguished the Boxers, and
as soon as we got within about 800
yards of them they scattered and got
behind the grave mounds with which
the surface of the country was thickly
studded. Regarding this action as suspletous, our midshipman gave the order to fire a volley, and they quickly
and vigorousity returned the salue.
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considering the proposition of operating vigorously returned the salute. Our field piece was minus a sight and most of its shots passed over the enemy, so after ten minutes of heavy firing we resumed our retreat, the Chinese firing at us as long as we were within range. There were no casualties on our side.

"Now the significant feature of that incident was its bearing on the subsequent proceedings. If it had not been for the action of our party that morning the bombardment of Tien-Tsin misht not have commenced that afternoon. In other words, I am inclined to believe that our attack on the Chinese troops-precipitated the bombard that the commenced that after the

MINTOSH TELLS OF SIEGE. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.-Charles

teen days in the tower. I was doing sharpshooting most of the time. We get Lee Metford rifles from the arsenals and how many Mongols they brought to death I don't know. I tried to run three engines out of Peking, but did not get far. I think we must have got half way though. Bodies of Chinese were lying all along the track, headless and butchered. It was work of Boxers. They fought with spears and knives until they got in with the imperial troops, and would not use foreign guns. Now they have a lot of them and they shoot well. "The tower commanded a view of the entire situation for miles. In the tower part of the building the marines and soldiers were holding the position against the attacking party. They had loopholed the building by removing the bricks, and it was necessary that they should be kerd nested on the move-

bricks, and it was necessary that they should be kept posted on the movements of the enemy so as to be prepared for the charges. We signaled to them from the tower and arranged to let them know exactly where the Chinese were.

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"These are the kind of bullets we used," said the speaker, as he drew several cartridges from his pocket.

"They are dumdum bullets and we got them from the Chinese arsenal. They tear a man to pieces and were probably intended for our fellows, but we gave the Chinese a dose of their own, menicine.

marines in the mill.

"The American soldiers that came to our rescue while we were in the shot-riddied tower filled our hearts with an emotion indescribable. The marines were the first to come around the bend near the tower, and they made a magnificent appearance with the flag flying at the head of the column. The people fairly went wild with joy at the sight of the reinforcements.

"The best fighters among the allies are the Americans, British and Japanese. The Japanese have earned a most enviable reputation for discipline and bravery. Their army seemed to be made up of men of exactly the same size, and their equipment was perfect. They are brave and patient.

"The American soldier has earned a great reputation for fighting qualities. Every man of them is a soldier of the best quality. The boys seemed to have the dash and energy that was lacking in some of the European commands."

GOT THE UPPER HAND.

'People of the Large Fist" Still Control China.

Li Hung Chang's Imagination Leads Him to Ask Sick Leave.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]

LONDON, Aug. 6.—[By Atlantio Cable.] The anti-foreign power again has the upper hand at Peking. According to reports emerging from Li Hung Chang's lodgings at Shanghal, his baggage is packed ready for his departure for Peking, but it is added that he has applied to the throne for twenty days' sick leave. Li Hung Chang imagines that his representations to the Yang Tae viceroys and Taotal Sheng will be denounced by Li Ping Hong, because they are friendly to the fereigners.

eigners.

An agency dispatch from Shanghai, dated August 6, says it is rumored that the Viceroy Yuan Shi Kai, governer of Shangtung, who disapproved of Prince Tuan, has been killed. Correspondents at Tien-Tein are unable to get any-thing fresh, though a dispatch from Shanghai, dated August 6, says the al-Shangnal, dated August e, says the al-lies are making slow progress on ac-count of differences of opinion among the generals. The American, British and Japanese commanders favor one plan, the dispatch says, and the Rus-slan, French and Germans favor an other.

Prince Tuan, it is added, seeks to in-spirit his armies by a proclamation or-

Prince Tuan, it is added, seeks to inspirit his armies by a proclamation or dering every foot of the road from Tien-Tsin to Peking to be disputed. All the Chinese troops have evidently been paid in full, and troops, money and supplies are going to Peking from the southern provinces. It is deemed quite probable by military men in London that the Chinese will make a Berce fight at Peking on a much greater scale than during the defense of Tien-Tsin.

A dispatch received at the War Office in St. Petersburg from Gen. Grodekoff, dated Khabarvsk, August 4. says two squadrons engaged 1000 Chinese with two guns and 250 cavalry near Teche. After a stubborn fight, the Russians were reinforced by another squadron with two guns, and defeated the Chinese, killing 200. The Russian loss was eight killed and eight wounded. This dispatch adds that the battle around Algun was continued August 2, the Cossaeks losing six killed and twentysix wounded, and driving back the Chinese, killing 200 and capturing two guns and two flags. An inscription on one of the flags read "The People of the Large Fist."

Algun, when the dispatch was sant, was burning. Other Russian dispatches report success near Port Arthur.

PROVISIONS FOR TROOPS.

PROVISIONS FOR TROOPS. CHICAGO PACKERS MUST WORK. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Feeding the armles of the world has exhausted the surplus supply of canned and cured meats at the stock yards, and Chicago packers are considering the proposition of operat-ing their plants night and day. The

Commissory Department, and eight of the largest firms responded with offers. The meats are to be packed and ready for shipment within thirty days. The cargo will be assigned to marines in China and troops with headquarters in Manila. The route over which the cargo is to go will be by rail to San Francisco, and thence to the Far East

This is the supply the War Department requires of the local packers: Bacon, special crates, 600,000 pounds; corn beef (2-pound,) 96,000; roast beef (2-pound,) 4800; lard (15-pound,) 50,000; slicked bacon (1-pound.) 25,000; beef lesfer's assistant in the woolen mill, slicked bacon (1-pound.) 25,000; beef the beginning of the opening of China ing to marry may get to the civilized world."

Think I must have spent about fif- (2-pound.) 5000 pounds; chipped beet "1s there any talk of partitioning at their own option.

(1-pound,) 3600; pigs' feet (2-pound,) 1200; total, 838,200. GERMANY IN A FIX.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The prov. sioning of Germany's naval forces for the campaign in China has been

the campaign in China has been greatly interfered with by the scarcity of canned meats in the empire, according to a report to the State Department from United States Consul Pitcairu at Hamburg.

The navel authorities at Kiel, he says, are-compelled to buy canned meats at a high price in foreign countries, because of the inability of Germany to supply home demands. Consul Pitcairu transmits an article published in a Denmark newspaper, telling of an order for 10,000 pounds of sausage place by the German government for use on the Chinese squadron. He also sends an article published in a Hamburg newspaper, giving further evidence of the straits to which Germany is brought in supplying her ships' crews heard for Chinese squadron ships' crews dence of the straits to which Germany is brought in supplying her ships' crews bound for Chinese waters with meat. American canned meats, the latter article says, have been largely used in supplying the German navy.

HENG MASTER AT PEKING.

Has Two Members of Tsung Li Yamen Beheaded

Execution a Warning to the Friends of the Foreigners.

IA P. DAY REPORT.1 NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from

Shanghai says Director of Telegraphs Sheng, in an interview, says that two members of the Tsung Li Yamen or Chinese Foreign Office were put to death for alleged friendliness to the death for alleged friendiness to the foreigners and adds to the previous story the names of the officials and the circumstances of their death. He say the victim of Li Ping Heng's wrath were Hsu Ching Cheng, formerly minister to Russia, and more recently imperial director-general of relivence and Your Cheng. Thay he railways, and Yuan Chang. They had been doing good work in suppressing the Boxers and had supported the efforts of Prince Ching to save the for-eign ministers and restore order in Pe-

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For this they incurred the displeasure of Li Ping Heng, and netwithstanding their high office as members
of the Tsung Li Yamen, thay were led
out, July 28, and beheaded as a warning to others who might seek to befright the beseiged ministers. Frince
Ching protested, Sheng declared, but
his efforts were unavailing.

This, according to Director Sheng,
shows that Li Ping Heng is master
at Peking, and he adds that Ting Fu
Slang has 20,000 troops in the vicinity
of Peking, He fears that should the
allies force an entry to Peking, Tung
will compel the Emperor and Empress
Dowager to vacate the place and
place themselves under his protection.
Then he will most likely murder the
foreign ministers. Unless Tung is
suppressed, Sheng fears there is no
hope for the legationers. Li Kung,
Chang Chi Tung, Li Hung Chang and
Sheng, according to the latter, cent an
unyent message to the Empress requesting that Gen. Jung Lu be permitted to escort all the foreign ministers to Tien-Tsin, where the viceroys
could meet and care for them. This
was cent prior to July 28, oh which
day Li Ping Heng arrived in Peking
and had an audience with the Empress.

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On August 1 the same viceroys sent a similar memorial. Sheng received an answer to the first memorial in the form of an imperial edict dated July. 30, ordering Jung La to provide an escort to Tien-Tsin whenever the latter should fix a date for the departure. There was no intimation, however, whether the ministers would avail themselves of the chance to reach the coast or would regard it with suspicion of treachery and wait in Peking for the arrival of the re-

MILES WANTS TO GO.

HIS APPLICATION NOT GRANTED [A. P. DAY REPORT 1 NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—A special to the Herald from Washington says it is learned on good authority that Lieut-Gen. Nelson A. Miles has recently appiled for service in China. His appli-cation has not been granted. War De-partment officials says that Gen. Chaffee was sent to China to command the American troops, and to relieve him at this time would be a reflection upon his conduct of affairs. Friends of Gen Miles say, on the other hand, that Gen.
Miles, in addition to his experience and
ability, has the rank to meet the comability, has the rank to meet the commanding officers of other troops upon the same footing. They even go so far as to assert that Gen. Miles's reputation would go far toward causing the commanders of other columns to defer to his judgment, and the result would be a more effective cooperation.

Gen. Miles declines to discuss the attitude of the War Department upon his application, though he admitted that he had indicated his willingness to serve in the Far East. He thinks the situation in China most serious, and setting aside all questions of his own wishes, he is making every effort to equip Gen. Chaffee's command to stand the rigors of the climate and operate the rigors of the climate and operate effectively.

AMBASSADOR WHITE.

SAYS. KAISER IS MISQUOTED.
[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Andrew D. White, United States Ambassador Germany, and John D. Rockefeller were passengers on board the Deutsch-land, which reached her dock today from Hamburg. Ambassador White said that Emperor William's speech to soldlers who were going to China was generally misinterpreted.

"He never meant," the Ambassador said, "to tell them to give Chinese no quarter. Nobody so understood his speech until some French pipers put that construction on it. The first time speech until some French papers put that construction on it. The first time I heard of such an interpretation was when I received a certain Paris paper. The Emperor is an emotional man, and he may be inclined to yield to the impulse of the moment, perhaps, but he knows how to control himself, and he certainly never meant to command his soldiers to be merciless. What he did say was that they should bear in mind that they were going to face a desperate foe.

"Germany feels deeply the assassination of her Minister." Mr. White continued. "Baron Von Ketteler was a superior man. He was much admired, and his death made a deep impression." Speaking of the general situation in China, Ambassador White said with enthusiasm: "The present confilet means the birth of a new ern. It means the beginning of the opening of China to the civilized world."

China in Germany?" he was asked.
"Oh, no: this trouble will never terminate in such a way. The war will end in the allied powers dictating terms to China.

"Admiral Kempff's conduct in China,"
Mr. White said, "was at first misconstrued, but now the Germans approve
of his policy. Russia is looked upon
with the usual distrust, but the fact

with the usual distrust, but the fact that she and Germany fight shoulder to shoulder in China tends to improve the feeling between the two countries."
In conclusion, the Ambassador touched upon the admiration felt in Germany for our arms.

"The German attachés who saw our men fight are most exuberant in their praises of our army and navy, and of, the valor and skill of our sallors and soldiers. In this connection it may be

the valor and skill of our sallors and soldiers. In this connection it may be said that our war with Spain and the part we play in the Chinese conflict has opened, the eyes of Europe and made it see a good deal more of us than it had done before."

Asked what he thought of the cabled report that Russia and Germany would declare for war co-jointly against China, the ambassador said: "I think it is very likely both countries have the same cause for war and both would have a common cause for acting together."

NOTES FROM TIEN-TSIN. RUMOR OF OVERTURES

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—A dispatch to he Herald from Tien-Tsin says the illies are to make a reconnoissance at once, starting with 4000 men, against are being pushed forward. A large number of native oats have been commandeered. All lighters have

number of native oats have been commandeered. All lighters have been selzed, which stops business with Tienzsin. The combined forces are ignoring all commercial interests. This could not be avoided without detriment to the military operations. Land transportation will be difficult, as heavy rains are reported to the north. Boxers are raiding villages south of Tienzsin.

One thousand Mohammedans were massacred. The Chinese are said to be operating from Shan Hai Kwang to Tung Chow. It is reported that the Chinese have made overtures to ransom the Peking diplomats and close the war.

The Emperor and Dowager Empress are believed to be still in Peking. Their flight or death would produce a great change. Te Chinese, now silent, or nominally loyal, will become progressive when they have nothing more to fear. The fate of those who have heretofore dared to utter pro-foreign sentiments terrifies even the semi-enlightened officials. Chang Yen, son of a former Chinese Minister at Washington, is still exiled. Tung Wing is in hiding. The Manchu party once the remaining the sentiment of the machu party once arterninated, the people will welcome referen.

SCHEDULE FOR VESSELS. ANIMALS FOR THE ARMIES. (A.P. NIGHT REPORT.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The Quar

termaster's Department has made out the following schedule for the sailing of ships corrying animals for Chinese and Philippine service, together with the number of spinals each ship will carry. The total number of animals is 500:

Kintuck, 800, August 25, from Seattle, Arab, 600, August 30, Seattle, Thyra, 600, September 1, Portland. Port Albert, 506, September 1, Seattle, Westminster, 350, September 1, San

Lennox, 470, October 1, Portland.

AFTER SLAYERS OF FAY.

Officers Scouring Vicinity of Hugo, Colo.

Pursuers Lose Trail of the Robber s-Reward for Capture.

(A. P. DAY REPORT.)

DENVER (Colo.) Aug. 6.—A dozen Pinkerton detectives and a posse under command of Sheriff John W. Freeman are scouring the country in the neighborhood of Hugo, Colo., in search of the two men who robbed a number of passengers on the Union Pacific express, early Sunday morning, and killed William J. Fay of Anaheim, Cal., who resisted them.

The robbers escaped on two horses which they had hitched near Bagdad which they had hitched near lagdad.
The officers lost the trail last night, but
hope to recover it today. A reward of
\$1000 each for the capture of the men
dead or alive has been offered.
W. T. Canady of Omaha, chief of

the Union Pacific detectives; Frank Wheeling of Wyoming, and F. R. Fisher of the Kansas department of the railway special service are in the chase today.

The remains of Mr. Fay were brought to this city today, and will be accompanied by his widow to Anaheim, where the funeral will be held.

WORKING ON SMALL CLEWS.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

HUGO (Colo.) Aug. 6.—The officers the are searching for the robbers who who are searching for the robbers who held up the Union Pacific train and murdered one of the passengers Sunday morning have been working with very small clews. It is said that two ranchmen working thirty miles south of Hugo, who have been suspected of "rustling" for a long time, will be visited tomorrow on suspicion of being the robbers. A black mackintosh was left on the car by one of the bandits. left on the car by one of the bandits, and it is said to be the only tangible clew in the hands of the officers.

CUBAN MARRRIAGE LAW.

HAVANA, Aug. 6.—The new eccle-isstical marriage law, revoking the lecree issued in May of lest year by Jen. Brooke, will go into effect next fonday, after which day parties wishing to marry may go through the ec-clesiastical or civil ceremony, or both,

UPROAR AT ROME.

Italian Deputies Discuss Assassination.

People Applaud Eulogy Murdered King.

Bresie in a Straight Jacket-Queen Victoria's Indignation.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]

ROME. Aug. 6.—[By Atlantic Cable.]

The Chumber of Deputies today reopened with an immense throng present. The tribunes were draped with
black. The president of the chamber,
Sig. Villa, delivered a memorial address, eulogising the late King Humbert. He was frequently applauded.

DEAFENING UPROAR.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

ROME, Aug. 6.—Sig. Turati, Social-ist, in the name of his party, protested against the assassination, declaring that everybody had a right to live and that presidential assassinations were useless. This statement caused some sensation, and when Sig. Pantani, in the name of the Republicans, made a similar statement, adding that his group associated itself with the sorrow of the country, the declaration was greeted with cries of "crocodile." Sig. Pantani retorted: "We do not peculate like you on a crime com-nitted."

The uproar then became deafening and it was impossible to hear the further words of the deputies.

Calm having been restored, Sig. Sarracco spoke in favor of the various propositions with the exception of the Socialist vote.

Sig. Villa invited the deputies to take part in the funeral and then added that the new King would take the oath next Saturday in the Senate before both chambers. The house then arross amid cries of "Long live the King."

before buth arose amid cries of "Long King."

The Senate approved propositions identical to those voted in the Chamber of Deputies.

BRESIE HAS FITS.

IA. P. DAY REPORT.

MILIAN, Aug. 6.—Bresie, the assassin of King Humbert, hes abandoned the attitude of calm which he assumed since the murder and has been giving way to fits of passion. This has necessitated placing him in a straight jacket for ten hours.

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QUEEN THANKS PARLIAMENT.

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[A.P. DAT REPORT.]

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The reply of Victoria to the address of Parliament to the throne, moved J. 11 II, with reference fo the assassination of King Humbert of Italy, thanks Parliament for the address, and says: "I unite with you in the expression of indignation and deep concern at the tidings of the assassination of my illustrious ally, the King of Italy. I have not failed to convey to his successor your sentiments of abhorrence of such a crime, and your sympathy with the royal family, government and people of that country."

LUCHENNI WAS GLAD.

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[A. P. DAT REPORT.]

GENEVA, Aug. 6.—When the news of the assassmation of King Humbert of Italy was announced to Luchenni, the Italian anarchist who stabbed and killed the Empress of Austria here September 10, 1898, he manifested great joy, saying there was no doubt that before long all sovereigns would undergo the same fate, commencing with the new King of Italy. Luchenni, who is undergoing a sentence of imprisonment for life, raused to answer any questions on the subject of the assassination of the King of Traip.

ANOTHER ARREST.

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[A. P. DAT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—A dispatch
he Herald from Rome avys: "At 1 the Herald from Rome says: "At the railway station here while the King and Queen were en route from Beggion to Monsa, a well-dressed individual was discovered hidding, with a revolver concealed on him. He was arrested after a struggle and after being manacled was sent out to Milan to be examined by Bresle's judges. Compromising letters are said to have been found upon him."

LANIER'S TRUNK SEARCHED. LANIER'S TRUNK SEARCHED.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Capt. MoCluskey of the detective bureau told
today of his examination of the contents of the trunk left here July 17 by
Antonio Lanier, now under arrest in
Italy for complicity in the killing of
King Humbert. Nothing incriminating
has been found.

CONSUL'S WIPE ALARMED. CONSUL'S WIPE ALARMED.

LA P. NIGHT REPORT.1

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Countess Posewadowski, wife of the Italian Consul
in Chicago, today asked that special
police protection be given her husband,
expressing fear that the anarchists
might injure the count, owing to his
connection with the Italian government. Chief Kipley stated that he
would receive ample protection.

CIRCUS MEN CAPTURED. SOLDIERS ARREST TWELVE OF THE LAWLESS GANG.

DULUTH (Minn.,) Aug. 6.—One hur red militiamen left here last night dred militiamen lett here last night for Cloquet, Minn, to effect the cap-ture of the circus crowd who have been terrorizing the small towns in Northern Minnesota. They arrived during the night, and when the circus train pulled quickly surrounded it.

The circus people knew nothing of their presence until daylight. Twelve of the circus men wanted for assault by the sheriffs of Cass and Hubbard by the sheriffs of Cass and Hubbard counties were arrested and taken to Cass Lake, where they will be tried. They made no resistance, although most of them were armed. "Doc" Paker of Texas, who is believed to be the leader of the gang, was not found, so far as known here. The militiamen returned to Duluth today.

JAPAN STOPS EMIGRATION. LITTLE BROWN LABORERS MUST STAY AT HOME.

[A. P. DAT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—A dispatch has been received at the Japanese Legation here from the Japanese Foreign Office announcing that the government of Japan had prohibited for the present the emigration of all Japanese labor to the United States and Canada.

watch on the bridge. The air made him drowsy, and he fell asleep at his post. Capt. Alberts came up, ordered him to take off his coat and badge of office, and sent him to his cabin. Five minates are the door closed behind him states gunboat Castine was drown as heard, and when the door here.

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[A. P. DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—E. Thiele, fourth officer of the Hamburg American liner Deutschland, blew out his

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PIONEER TRUNK FACTORY—J. C. Cunningham, Prop., 235 S. Main St., Tel. Main Manufacturer and dealer in Trunks, Traveling Bars, Suit Cases and Leather Goods. was forced. Thiele lay on the floor a bullet in his brain.

IN THE LIBRARY. THE PRESIDENT KEEPS CLOSE THE HOUSE.

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IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.

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PACIFIC JUNCTION (Ia.,) Aug. &—
ryan's brief run from Lincoln to
maha was devoid of interest except
the little town of Gretna. As the
min approached this point, Bryan exmined that it was there ten years
on, when beginning his first camelign for Congress that he made his
not speech as a candidate. As the
min drew into the station, a flagpole
rected then in his honor, was to be
sen still standing. Quite a large
rwd had congregated and Bryan was
ondly called for at the rear platform.
Is did not attempt to make a speech
ut in the space of two minutes shook
ands with about a biundred people.
If Bryan was loudly cheered when
he appeared on the platform.

BIG CROWD AT OMAHA,

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OMAHA, Aug. 6.—Between 1000 and 000 people assembled at the Burling-on station at 7:30 o'clock tonight to see W. J. Bryan and party pass through a cheer went up as the train rolled in, and Bryan stepped out on the ser platform. Before the train was farly at a standstill, scores of enamentic people were climbing over and smillingly leaned over the platform.

INDIANAPOLIS IS READY. NDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 6.—Arran hats have been completed for the eting to notify Bryan and Stevenson their nomination for President and e-President by the Democratic party. titary Park, where the meeting will e place, has been elaborately dec-

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be exercises at the park will begin 1:30 o'clock, and will last two hours. Richardson of Tennessee and Gov. mas of Colorado will make the admes of notification, and replies will made by Bryan and Stevenson. An imal reception will follow, but will be brief.

committee representing the busi-interests and Democratic organisms of the State will leave here at o'clock tomorrow morning for yette, where it will meet the htrain. At the Union station the Mion, formation will include upward bemocratic clubs.

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The night meeting in Tomilinson Mayor Carter Harrison of Chiwill preside. Mayor Harrison will at length, after which he will duce Bryan. Following Bryan der Davis will address the audi-

DEMOCRATIC WORKERS. ST OF SUB-COMMITTEES.

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IST OF SUB-COMMITTEES.
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CINCAGO, Aug. 6.—Chairman Jones
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(A. P. DAY REPORT.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Chairman Jones and Websier Davis, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Interior, were in conference for an hour or more at the national Democratic headquarters today, Mr. Davis will, it is understood, make a series of speeches during the campaign and the talk today was outlining the work to be done by him.

J. A. Edgerton, secretary of the National Populist Convention, is here arranging for the opening of branch headquarters, the national headquarters being at Lincoln, Neb. Edgerton stated that a movement is on foot, which will probably be successful, for a fusion of the Silver Republicans and the Silver Democrats of Idaho at a meeting to be held in this city August 9. At that time, it is expected, Towne will withdraw from the Populist ticket and his nomination be replaced by Stevenson, Senator Allen, Towne, Edmiston and other members of the Populist Committee are expected to be present. Bryan and Stevenson will also be in this city at that time.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

LN (Neb.,) Aug. 6.—In acwith Bryan's expressed wish
s an entire absence of demonon the part of the Lincoln
tem he started on the trip to
slis today. The party occuseper on the Denver Burlingsed, which left here a few
after 6 o'clock and will reach
between 8 and 9 o'clock toIt was composed of Mr. and
an and their son, Gov. Thomas
do and Mrs. Thomas, John I.
sergeant-at-arms of the Nacommittee, Bryan's private
her and Gov. Thomas's sec-POWERS TRIAL DRAGGING. End of Testimony-taking is Two Weeks Off.

Capt. Walcutt Tells of Call for Troops.

Frankfort Conference.

Friday, but possibly not until Saturday,
After that the prosecution will consume three or four days in rebuttal.
Capt. D. B. Walcutt, who had charge brief run from Lincoln to was devoid of interest except

Capt. D. B. Walcutt, who had charge of the soldiers quartered in the arsenal at Frankfort prior to the assassimation, and who were called out afteen minutes after, was the first witness called today.

The troops, he said, were placed in the arsenal January 4, the day the Legislature met. On crossexamination he said he had never before seen the State arsenal under guard for the same length of time. He got his orders from Adjt.-Gen. Coiller, and did not know for what purpose the guard was placed there. He said it merely happened that the soldiers were equipped with side arms, and ready for active service when Goebel was shot; that it was not customary for the men to be equipped inside the arsenal. He denied that the men were already in line, but said he formed them after they heard the first shot fired.

At the close of the examination of Capt. Walcutt the defense withdrew was devoid of interest except little town of Greena. As the opposite this point, Bryan extract that it was there ten years shen beginning his first camfer Congress that he made his such as a candidate. As the rest into the station, a flagpole then in his honor, was to be all standing. Quite a large had congregated and Bryan was sailed for at the rear piatform. Bot attempt to make a speech the space of two minutes shook with about a hundred people. Bryan was loudly cheered when pared on the platform.

a was at 7:30 o'clock tonight to ew. I Bryan and party pass have icheer went up as the train roles, at Bryan stepped out on the placers. Before the train was the placers of en-the proper were climbing over to sake the hand of Bryan, and condaily greeted each one are condaily greeted each one are rock. A switch engine inter-

An stopped out on Before the train was still, scores of early called the state of the content of the state of t

GEORGETOWN (Ky..) Aug. 6.—A conference was held at Frankfort yesterday by Capt. Golden, for the prosecution in the Powers case: Green Golden, who is in jail there charged with being an accessory to the Goebel murder; Wharton Golden and Robert Noakes, the principal commonwealth witnesses: Attorney J. C. Maylor and two unknown Knox county men. An effort was made to get a statement from Green Golden, but whether it was successful is not known. ili be brief.

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Mayor Carter Harrison of Chitill preside. Mayor Harrison will
at length, after which he will
the Bryan. Following Bryan
to Davis will address the audi-

GOV. ROOSEVELT'S PLANS. TO COVER HIS OWN STATE.

President, was at political headquarters here today, outlining his plans for the next three months. Gov. Roosevelt said that his first public address would be a non-political one in Chicago on Labor day, September 3. From Chicago a. P. Night Report.1

30. Aug. 6.—Chairman Jones imeeratic National Committee the list of sub-committees of body. Former Gov. Stone of was named on the Executive e. and Norman E. Mack of e. and Norman E. Mack of k was left off. The only representation of the Governor will go West until October 15, when he returns to New York et al. New York State. He said that he intended to cover every county in New York State.

NOMINEE FOR CONGRESS. was named on the Executive and Norman E. Mack of was left off. The only repre-the Eastern States have on are Committeemen Guffy of alla, and George Fred Wil-Massachussons, John M. Me-

BALTIMOLE, Aug. 6.—A. L. Blake-ey of Builimore county was today communicated for Congress by the Repub-

DEMOCRATS INCREASE VOTES.

(A P NIGHT REPORT.)

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Aug. 6.—A
general election for State and county
officers and members of the General Assembly was held in Alabama today, and a large up bority was returned for the Lemontaria disket, headed by William J. Sanford of Lee county, who will be inaugusted. Governor December 1. Negotiations looking to an agreen between the two countries would increase in the field but returns so an interest. The Republicans, Populists and Prohibitionists. besides the Democratis, had increase in the field but returns so an interest. The Democratis had increase a victory for the Democratis had increase a victory for the Democratis had increase a victory for the Democratis had increased. The Fopulists and Republicans will be an overwheiming majority. The Fopulists and Republicans will be an overwheiming the forty. The Fopulists and Republicans will be an overwheiming the forty. The Fopulists and Republicans will be an overwheiming the forty. The Fopulists and Republicans will be an overwheim of the first members of the Legislature, a loss of about 50 per Lent. The Democrats was opened today.

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have elected county officers in several counties which have heretofore been strongly Populistic.

General apathy marked the election, and a light vote was cast. It is estimated by the Demogratic committees that the majority will be more than 50,000. The election was regarded us a test on the mooted question of holding a constitutional convention, which is favored by the Democrats, and the increased majorities are taken to indicate that the people are favorable to the holding of a convention which will eliminate the negro from politics.

The Legislature which meets in December will elect Senator Morgan to succeed himself, and will be called upon to legislate upon important matters. In this, the Ninth District. Congressman Underwood was nominated without opposition to succeed himself. In the special election in the Eighth District Judge William Richardson was elected to succeed Gen. Joseph Wheeler, who resigned his seat in Congress.

LOWDEN DECLINES. WON'T ACCEPT HEATH'S PLACE. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) sistant Postmaster-General. Lowden

went to Canton in response to an in vitation from the President. He was then offered the place lately vacated by Percy Heath, secretary of the Repub-lican National Committee. Lowden had it under consideration until today. Gossips say that one reason for of-fering him the Postoffice Department place was to prevent the possibility of his becoming a seeker after Senator Cullom's seat next winter, it being known that the national administration is friendly to Cullom's reflection.

> SPELLBINDER HANNA. WEST WANTS TO HEAR HIM.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Chairman

Hanna may join the army of campaign-GEORGETOWN (Ky.,) Aug. 6.—The fifth week of the trial of ex-Secretary of the National Committee, secretary of State Powers for alleged complicity in the Geobel conspiracy began today in the Geobel conspiracy began today Ex-Gov. John Young Browp, chief counsel for Powers, says the defense will conclude its testimony probably on Friday, but possibly not until Saturday, chairman was inclined to consider the eight pounds of dust.

Jersey, has just returned from abroad, where he went to investigate the re-strictions against American fruits. Frof. Smith also investigated the methods of handling insects in Euro-

AT OMAHA.

IT REPORT!

I.—Between 1000 and bled at the BurlingBo o'clock tonight to an and party pass went up as the train ryan stepped out on Before the train was istill, scores of ensured climbing over tee the hand of Bryan, ned over the platform over tee the hand of Bryan, ned over the platform over the platform

IMPORTANT CONCESSION.

(A. P. DAY REPORT.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—A special to the Herald from Washington says American fruit growers obtain an important concession in the new commercial agreement between the United States and Germany. The matter annuls the regulations providing that the dried and evaporated fruits imported from the United States be inspected on account of—the San José scale, and agrees that such freights shall be admitted without other charges than the regular customs duty.

OUR FRUITS DISCREDITED. OUR FRUITS DISCREDITED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
VANCOUVER (B. C.,) Aug. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Careless California fruit shippers have again this season brought discredit on fruit imported from San Francisco. Every fruit ship-ment arriving here but one since the

has contained evidence of disease, apples and pears particularly.

In the last three shipments, apples and pears have been seized in large quantities, and in spite of inspection at Seattle, hundreds of boxes of wormeaten pears escaped inspection by consigness carting them from the wharves before they were examined, thus renbefore they were examined, thus is dering themselves liable to a fine \$56.

CONSTRUCTION OF CANAL. ZELAYA WOULD DEAL DIRECTLY WITH UNITED STATES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The Herald's correspondent at Managua, Nicaragua, telegraphs that President Zelaya destres to deal directly with the United States for the construction of the inter-eccanic canal.

Negotiations looking to an agreement between the two countries would be undertaken by the President, provided there were an abrogation of all present concessions relating to the canal by a mutual agreement, between the parties of the canal by a mutual agreement, between the parties at the Manmutal agreement the manufacture of the murder and was hurried to Louisville, as a lynching seemed to Louisville, as a lynching seemed

mutual agreement between the parties interested.

New Eldorado is on Slate Creek.

Strike at the Headwaters of the Chisna.

Work on the Military Roads-Two Soldiers Drowned.

IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.1 SEATFILE, Aug. 7.—News of a reported fabulously rich placer gold discovery in the Copper River district was brought to Seattle by the steamer Bertha. From bedrock, at a depth of seven feet, four men are said to have taken out thirty-two ounces of course gold from a claim on Slate Creek, a tributary of the Chistaching, which flows into the Copper River. The clean-up was made in one day.

The news was brought down by James, Fish, the government mail car-rier between Fort Valdes and Corax City. He had his information from a niner named Fulkerson, who was direc from the district, and who is said by Fish to be thoroughly reliable. The find, he says, was made July 7 and re-sulted in a stampede to Slate Creek. The mine where the strike was made is owned by Joseph Bourke, J. Jacob-William Crary and Robert he seven days following their

Fish also states that a good strike rish also states that a good strike has been made at the headwaters of the Chism, a few inches below the surface, as high as 30 cents to the pan being obtained. The new discoveries are 240 miles inland from Port Valdes. There are not to account the part of t There are not to exceed ninety miners in the district.

A telegraph line now connects Swan-port, the little town surrounding the port, the little town surrounding the United States army post in the Copper River district, with Port Vaides. It was completed a few weeks ago.

ABERCROMBIE'S COMMAND. ROAD-MAKING GOES FORWARD. [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.1 SEATTLE, Aug. 6.—Steamer Bertha arrived today from Cook's Inlet and Copper River. Her officers report that Capt. Abercromble, in charge of the United States government work in that section, has completed 100 miles of military road, reaching into the in-

Sussex with several thousand cyclists—
the idea being to check an invading
army until British troops of all arms
could collect in large numbers near
London—reports that the cyclist defenders have successfully repelled the
suppositious invaders. The result is
regarded as establishing the superior
mobility of cycle forces.

KILLED HER WITH A CLUB. YOUNG WIDOW MURDERED BY HER

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) BRANDEBURG (Ky.) Aug. 6.—The horribly 'mutilated dead body of Mrs. Annie Brunton, a widow 30 years old. was found on the Cedar Grove road this morning. Blood stains on the fingers of Mrs. Brunton's nephew, Jesse Durham, caused his arrest, and he later confessed the murder and was hurried

PRANCO-GERMANIC TELEPHONING.

DERILLIN, Aug. 6.—Telephonic communication between Germany and French cities was opened today.

The weather the Walderf; W. G. Armstrong of San Diego is at the Fifth Avenue; Mrs. J. H. Johnson and R. D. Johnson Fusadena are at the Manhatton; Miss A. L. B. Williams is at the St. Denis.



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PRICES JUMP UPWARD.

Misunderstanding Causes a General Raise.

Islanders Thought the Peso Would Cease to Be of Value.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]

SAN JUAN (Porto Rico,) Aug. 1.— [Associated Press correspondence, wired from Chicago Aug 6.] Today Agreed a noneward of the comment of marks the beginning of a general rais ing of prices throughout the island caused by a misunderstanding of the exchange of currency. Until a week ago, it was widely known that after August 1 no more Porto Rican silver

LAFAYETTE (Ind.,) Aug. 7.-The south-bound Monon passenger train leaving here at 12:40 a.m. this (Tues-day) morning collided with a freight en-gine at South Raub, ten miles south of here.

gine at South Raub, ten miles south of here.

James Hudlow, fireman of the passenger train, was instantly killed. Louis Raub, the engineer of the freight, and his firemen are missing. Henry Whiteset, passenger engineer, was probably fatally scalded. Engene Mc-Cool, freight brakeman, was badly bruised and may die. C. T. Callahan, freight conductor, was seriously injured. CONGO TROOPS' RAID.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Replying in the House of Commons today to a question by Sir Charles Dilke, Radical, the Parliamentary Secretary for the Foreign Office, Sir Broderick, said the officers of the Cogno Free State admitted that British territory above Albert Nyanza had been raided by Conso troops, and that women and cattle had been carried off. Broderick added that the Cango Free State authorities had apologized for the raid and sought to punish the invaders.

PLAGUE CASE AT HAMBURG. HAMBURG, Aug. 6.—A case of bu-conic plague has been discovered on a ressel in the harbor. All possible pre-

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worth \$1.25 and from that on up to \$2.00. We put them all on sale at once and you take your pick for 75c. They are made of liberty silk, chiffon, taffeta and mousseline de sole, with long fancy pleated and ruffled strings. It will only require just a peep at them to create the desire to have one. Ruff on Necks

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SWITCH FAILED TO WORK

Passenger Train Hits Freight at Full Speed.

Five Killed and Two Seriously Injured at Aurich, Ark.

A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] PINE BLUFF (Ark.,) Aug. 4—A collision occurred on the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Beit) Raliroad at Aurich, forty miles north of here, in which five men were killed and two seriously injured.

The dead are:

A. GAINEY, brakeman.
FRANK SAMPLE, conductor
LUTHER, brakeman.
Unknown brakeman.
Unknown telegraph operator.

rings.

The Valhelia, owned by W. B. Ingraham of Burlington, Vt., was blown out into the lake about half a mile, when it capsized. Ingraham's son, Allan, aged 20, who was on the vacht with his father, was drowned. The father managed to cling to the dingy, and was later rescued.

ELEVEN PERSONS DIE. SCORE MORE PROSTRATED BY CHICAGO HEAT.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Eleven persons died and a score were prostrated as a result of the heat here today. The mercury reached 93 deg. in the government office this afternoon. The wind was stiffing. The weather office says the hot weather will continue "indefithe hot weather will continue "indefinitely."

BALTIMORE (Md.,) Aug. 6.—All the union stevedores in Baltimore, numbering about \$500, went on strike today because the steamship agents refused to agree to employ no non-union zero. A large number of non-union men are at work tonight, and as yet there have been no attempts on the part of the been no attempts on the part of the strikers to interfere with them.

PLAYWRIGHT HOYT'S GUARDIAN. GUE CASE AT HAMBURG.
BURG, Aug. 6.—A case of bulague has been discoverd on a a the harbor. All possible prehave been taken to prevent ad of the disease.

CLAREMONT (N. Y.,) Aug. 6.—INTERPORT (N. Y.,) Aug. 6.—IN

Cof-farin

Ansonia Pirate Alarum Clocks. 75c each. The best low priced clo MONTGOMERY BROS., Douglas Bldg., Spring and Third Sts.

Everything Got a copy of the beautiful new some. My California Home.

MANILA BANKS' GREED. WAR DEPARTMENT TO THEIR SCHEME.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The War Department is considering a remedy for the action of three Manils banks, which have combined to reduce arbitrarily the rate of exchange on American gold. This action on the part of the banks is taken, it is said, on account of the disturbed conditions in China, which the banks contend has increased the value of the Mexican dollar. Complaints have been made by the authorities in Manils, and it is probable that the War Department will authorize Gen. MacArthur to take measures to guard against the action of the banks and have the rate on silver fixed in the Philippines as it is ury Depart

PROTRACTED CYCLONE. PREVAILS FOR HOURS IN THE UNITED KINGDOM.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

LONDON, Aug. 7.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] 'A cyclone has prevailed through-out the United Kingdom since early sea, and the destruction of sh and other property are reported.

CLOSING IN ON DEWET. KITCHENER DRIVES ENEMY FROM FLANK POSITION.

IA. P. DAY REPORT.)

LONDON, Aug. 6.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A dispatch from Pretoria dated August 5 says Gen. Lord Kitchener has narrowed the cite around Dewet and Steyn by driving out the enemy from one of the flank positions, which he held.

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING. · Coast Vessels on the Way. FOR SAN PEDRO. FOR SAN DIEGO. Salabel Gray..... Eureka

Deep-water Vessels Nearly Due. FOR SAN DIEGO,
Bertha, German bark, from Hamburg, 180
lays out August 1.
Altair, German ship, from London, 115 days
and August 1. Arrivals and Departures.

SAN PEDRO—Arrived: Aug. 4, sel H. Merchant, from Gray's Harbor; schooner A. M. Baxter, from Seattle; J. A. Campbell, from Port Blakeley.

NEWPORT BEACH-Arrived: Aug. 5, steamer Brunswick, with \$,500,000 shingles for Corona dry yard; steamer Bonita, Capt. Nicholson, with freight, from San Francisco, and departed for San Francisco.

REDONDO—Arrived: Aug. 5, schooner Albert Meyer, from Seattle, with 600,000 feet of lumber for the Stimson Lumber Company.

[Detroit Free Press:] Jones. Great Scott! Has that man been in an ex-plosion or a railroad wreck? Brown. Neither. He's a census enumerator who showed up a smaller population in his town than H had ten years ago.

Vanderbilt's Sloop Rainbow a Prize-taker.

Reno Riders Challenge Olympics — Horse

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The seventy-cot sloop Rainbow, owned by Corne-ty Vanderblit, won the Commodore's up for sloops of that class today in the New York Yacht Club's race, sallong Island Sound. She defeated Au st Belmont's Mineola and Harry yne Whitney's Yankee. The Quisetta won the Commodore's p for schooners. The cup for all loops in one class was probably won the Syce

HIGH-PRICED HORSE.

SANDRINGHAM IN AMERICA. ha P. NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Sandringham, he famous brother of the Derby win
era, Persimmon and Diamond Jubilee,

red by the Prince of Wales and puryhased from him in June last by John

Madden, arrived here today on the
farquette. He is four years old, but

aver started.

It is not known what price Madden and for Sandringham, but he was inured for \$45,000 on the voyage, and his, it may be assumed, covered his urchase price and the fees for shipsent. Sandringham will be sent to ladden's breeding farm, Hamburg acc, near Lexington, Ky.

. EASTERN BASEBALL TWO GAMES FOR BOSTON.

[A P. NIGHT REPORT.]

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6.—Boston
oth games by timely hitting. So

me: mnati, 1; hits, 5; errors, 0. ton, 4; hits, 11; errors, 3. teries—Phillips and Peits; Di

Score, second game: Cincinnati, 3; hits, 6; errors, 3. Boston, 4; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Batteries—Newton and Peitz; Lewis Sullivan.
Umpire Swartwood.

PITTSBURGH-PHILADELPHIA. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6.—Pittsburge on easy. The attendance was 2600.

Pittsburgh, 7; hits, 16; errors, 1. Philadelphia, 3; hits, 12; errors, 4. Batteries—Chesbro and O'Con lonahue and Douglass, Murphy. CHICAGO-BROOKLYN. CHICAGO-BROOLLYN.

[A. P. MIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Brooklyn
unningham hard for five innings,
ould do nothing after that. The
mdance was 14,000. Score:
Chicago, 8; hits, 9; errors, 1.
Brooklyn, 7; hits, 12; errors, 20.
Batterles—Cunningham and Chai
ennedy and Farrell.

Umpire—Hurst.

ST. LOUIS-NEW YORK.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—Powell was in uperb form. The attendance was 2100 Louis, 3; hits, 13; errors, 0. ew York, 0; hits, 4; errors, 0. htteries—Powell and Criger; H and Bowerman.

BUFFALO-INDIANAPOLIS. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 6.—Indian-polis, 4; Buffalo, 5.

GREATEST STOCK FARM

BUTLER LOOKS TO CALIFORNIA.

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[A P. DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The Chronicle states that James Butler, a New York millionaire, will probably some establish in this State a stock farm at a cost of \$500,000. It will not be excelled by any horse-breeding catablishment in America, and will be under the management of Tom Keatestablishment in America, and will be under the management of Tom Keating. While Butler's present stable of pacers and trotters is a very strong one, it is the calculation to Durchase half a score of the most promising horses obtainable. These are all to be shipped to California to be wintered and to be prepared for the next season. The stallon Direct was sent out here last year. He will be placed at the head of the proposed breeding farm. Gayton will also be retained for the California venture.

Gayton will also be retained for the California venture.
Butler is so well pleased with the showing of the pacers, Bonnie Direct, Anaconda and Coney and the trotter Gayton that all preliminary arrangements have been concluded for a campaign in 1901 that will astonish old-time followers of the grand circuit.

CHALLENGE FOR RELAY RACE. 1A P. NIGHT REPORT.1 SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The Reno place at Rend, Nov., September 17. The Olympics have wired their acceptance of the challenge, providing the date was set for either September 2 or 23, the only two open dates they bave.

Racing at Rel Bluff. TOWN FULL OF STRANGERS. RED BLUFF, Aug. 6.—The fair here this week promises to be a great suc-cess. The town is almost filled with strangers, and more are arriving by

every train.

The first day's race card for Tuesday includes the 2:40 trot and the 2:30 pace, with purses of \$1000 each and two running races. Another attraction will be the fine pavilion exhibits.

Results at larlem.

CHICAGO, Aug. —Six furlongs:
Onamastus won, Hermoso second, Siythird; time 1:13.

Six and a half furlongs: Heigh Ho
won, L. T. Caton second, Rival Dare
third; time 1:19½.

Steeplechase: Globe II won, Passe
Partout second, Last Past third; time
3:37 2-5.

One mile: Orimar won, John A. More-

One mile: Orimar won, John A. Mor-ris second, Boney Boy third; time 1:40. Five furiongs: Silverdale won, Money mass second, Satin Coat, third; time Mile and fifty yards: Papa Harry won Blue Lick second, Owensboro third; time 1:44 2-5.

Races at St. Louis ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—Mile and a quarter: Chorus Boy won, Elderim second, Orris third; time 2:09½.
Six and a half furlongs: Nadrone won, Free Lady second, W. J. Baker third; time 1:21½.
Six furlongs: Grantor won, Odnor second, Necklace third; time 1:14½.
Six furlongs: The Light won, Tom Collins second, Diana Fonso third; time 1:14½.

Collins second, Diana Fonso third; time 1:14%.

Mile and a sixteenth: Lady Callahan won, Eugenia 8. second, Hottentot third; time 1:48%.

Five and a haif furiongs: Obja won, Tony Lepping second, Wall third; time 1:09%.

On Windsor Track. DETROIT, Aug. 6.—Six furlongs: ola won, Trune second, Rideout third;

Joia won, Trune second, Rideout third; time 1:13½.

Six and a half furlongs: George H. Ketcham won, R. Q. Ban second, Juanetta third; third; time 1:21.

Seven furlongs: Chappaqua won, Beguile second, Master Mariner third; time 1:27.

Mile: Alcaskey won, Flora Daniels second; Peter Duryea third; time 1:42.

Steeplechase: Covington won, Poorlands second, N. C. Creede third; time 2:54. 2:54.
Mile and a sixteenth: Fantasy won,
Little Reggy second; Earl Fonso third;
time 1:45.

Winners at Detroit. Winners at Detroit.

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—Six furiongs:
Jennie won, Spaidy Y. second, Sir Florian third; time 1:14.

Four and a half furiongs: Edgeworth won, Toad Rainey second, Ida Quick-lime third; time 0:56.

Mile: Baffled won, Hungarian second, Lady of the West third; time 1:41.

Seven furiongs: John Yerkes won, Chopin second, Royal Sterling third; time 1:26%.

Six and a half furiongs: Spring Wells wan, Sweet Caporal Second, Come Quick third; time 1:20.

Six and a half furiongs: Left Bower won, Mattlock second; Nimrod third; time 1:26%.

Sport at Saratoga. Sport at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, Aug. 6.—Îroquois Belle won the Hendrie stakes this afternoon with ease.

Five furlongs: Dublin won, McAddle second, Scurry third; time 1:03%.

Mile: Peat won, Specific second; Rinaldo third; time 1:42%.

The Hendrie stakes, \$1000 added, mile and a sixteenth: Iroquois Belle won, Killashandra second, Motley third; time 1:49%. won, Killashandra second, action, third; time 1:49%. Seven furlongs: Lieber Karl won, Dolando second, Morey third; time 1:27%. Mile: McMeekin won, Queen of Song second, First Whip third; time 1:41%.

By Bike to Seattle. SEATTLE (Wash...) Aug. 6.—M. E. Backensioss reached Seattle today, having ridden his bicycle, or walked where the roads were bad, all the way from New York. He claims to have made the trip in eighty-one days, and is, of course, traveling in the interests of several bicycle supply firms.

Grand Circuit Meeting. BUFFALO, Aug. 6.—About 2500 peo-ple crossed the river today to attend the opening of the Buffalo grand cir-cult meeting, held at the Fort Erie, ont., track. Results:

Ont., track. Results:

The 2:19 trot, purse \$1200: York Boy

Results:

The 2:19 trot, purse \$1200: YOFK BOY won, Dillonite second, Senator K. third; best time 2:12½.

The 2:16 pace, purse \$2000: Winona won in straight heats, Joe Gham second, Ferrum third; best time 2:11½.

The 2:19 class trotting, purse \$3000: Boarolma won in straight heats, Elliot second, Letah third; best time 2:13¾. SOUTHAMPTON (N. Y.,) Aug. 6.— On the courts of the Meadow Club here comerrow morning the Long Island lawn tennis championship will be re-

lawn tennis championship will be re-vived. Summer and Samuel Hardy, the champions of the Pacific Coast, prom-ise to be the stars of the meeting.

Dennis Coghlan, the wealthlest man in Toledo and Northwestern Ohio, died at his home in Toledo last night, aged 80 years. It is estimated that his for-tune amounted to \$15,600,000. tune amounted to \$15,000,000.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles visited in Camp Alexander L. Hawkins at Mt. Gretna, Pa., yesterday, and was accorded the honor of reviewing the entire militia of the State, now in camp there, numbering over 10,000 men.

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The New York Herald says that a cadet whom it reported as having been dismissed from the Military Academy last week for hazing was not George F. Roselle, Jr., of Arkansas, but another cadet also hailing from a Southern State.

A dispatch from Paris says a separation is stated a have taken place between the regal Princess Marie of Mecklenberg-Strelltz and her French husband, Count Jameti.

Word was received at the headquarters of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steed'and Tin-Avorkers ad Pittselburgh yesterday that the wage scale has been signed by the Southern car combine for all its mills in the South. This means work for about thirteen hundred men.

William Clarke of Newark, N. J., president of the William Clarke Thread Company, died suddenly at his home on Watch Hill, L. I., yesterday morning of heart failure.

Dr. Porter announced no new developments in the fever situation at Tampa yesterday. A house-to-house inspection has been begun but no case discovered.

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The strike among the stokers and bunker men of the French line steamer La Bretagne at Havre, which was scheduled to sail. Saturday for New York, and which has been delayed, by the trouble, is assuming great proportions. The saliors are now joining in the movement.

A note has been received by the Department of State at Washington from the Italian Embassy, saying the Minister of the Interior at Rome has issued an edict revoking the prohibition of the importation of salted hides and shoe leather from places infected with the bubonic plague.

"A TRAIL OF BLOOD."

Missionaries in China Considered a Pest.

Views of an Educated Celestial on "Yelvet-shod Christians."

By Charles Theodore Murray, in a letter the Pittsburgh Dispatch.] NEW YORK, July 14.—In company with a few friends I dined at a Chinese restaurant the other day. The only excuse was the desire of a couple of ladies to eat a regular Chinatown dinner. It is a desire that usually strikes people but once in a lifetime, and I had been there before. A Chi-nese dinner is very satisfying, and my first meal, four years ago, has lasted What was of much more interest to

me was the conversation of a well-in-formed Chinaman who served us. Of course, we talked about the present situation in the Flowery Kingdom. This

"But the Boxers are an organized political and military party."

THE KNOW-NOTHINGS WERE BOX-ERS.

"So was your know-nothing party. It was against the foreigner. Its war cry was all same as the Boxers. 'America for Americans'—'China for the Chinese.' And your know-nothings persecuted and murdered people who didn't believe as they did. Lots of your people are as bad as the Boxers, and would murder if they dared—worse than the Boxers, because we attend to our business and don't harm anybody. "We are not trying to destroy your religion; we are not grabbing land and Tunning new kinds of roads through your graveyards and seizing all sorts of concessions through corrupt governmental officials. We are not trying to turn your country upside down and make it like our country.

"Go among my people here and see how they live. They work hard and live poorly and mind their own business and hurt nobody. Chinatown today is more orderly and gives the police less trouble than any other quarter of the city. You know that. There are bad Americans and bad people in any country. But the trouble among us is not made by Chinese. The Chinese are a quiet and orderly people who love to keep to themselves.

"The only reason we are not wanted here is because we work and live cheaply, and you are afraid of us because we work. In. my country we are afraid of you because you steal. The foreigner in my country is a robber—he robs us of our highways, of our nationality, of our gods. We are called heathen here; we there consider you the heathen. But we are an older civilization than you—than all the rest of the world."

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MISSIONARIES A PEST.

"The missionary in our land is a pest He is a proud, concated, insolent and overbearing man, who treats us as i we were wild men, and ignorant out laws, instead of men superior to himself. Look at your cold, purse-proupreachers here among yourselves, anyou may have some idea of the character of their fanatical representative abroad.

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"The Chinese faith is assailed and
undermined and neighbors set against
each other by all sorts of doctrines, no
two agreeing with each other, and by
men and women who are always
wrangling among themselves.

"These missionaries come with smiles
and velvet feet, and leave behind
them an atmosphere of doubt and dissensions and a trail of human blood.
They have no bustness in China. We
never asked for them. We merely
wanted to be let alone. We wanted
them to get out. If they didn't get out
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"It was the same as if we had sent a crowd of our priests here and built joss houses and coaxed and hired your little, children and women and weak-minded men to descerate your churches and throw down your grayestones and all that, setting your people one against the other and all against your government.

"I said a trail of blood, because behind the missionary came the grabber and robber from every country, yours included.' And they spread from the scaports, forced by united navies, all over the country, grabbing everything in sight, even the powers of government, under the pretexts of civilization and trade. Thus the people, simple minded and peaceful—a people not given to warfare, but to the calm pursuits of trade and intellectual development—a whole people, greater than all of the rest of the world, grew restless, then resentful and finally assumed the defensive.

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NEW YORK, Aux. 6.—One miles and a streemth. Golden Sceptre won. Bower second, Lioness third; time 1.47. 4-5.

Will and a sixteenth. Kamara won. Prince McClurg second. Belle of Troy third; time 1.47. 4-5.

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nese people will never be subdued by any foreign power; no, nor by all the foreign powers put together. The robbers have long given us indications of what we might expect soon and, we have rapidly become in a measure prepared for this united raid.

"We are no longer helpless in our former blind security. An army of 100,000 men may be landed and marched into China, may take Peking, but wherever they are they will be prisoners, the same as were the English and French who interfered in the former rebellion. They will make no more impression on the Chinese people than you make by sticking your finger into a pall of water and drawing it out again. The attempt to conquer China will solidify the nation and make more difficult the conversion of the empire to western ideas. The habits and customs and modes of thought that have prevailed for countless ages are not to be changed in a day, and there is where

toms and modes of thought that have prevailed for countiess ages are not to be changed in a day, and there is where the foreign party in my country have made a mistake. It is the common fault of the intellectual class anywhere and in all times to thus precipitate changes.

"The science of government among intellectuals is a mere fad and does not take into full account the inert masse of mankind, with whom to be successful they must deal. Even when their theories are correct and beneficial to these same elements precipitation ruins all.

BE NOT PRECIPITOUS.

"Now, there are undoubtedly many

to these same elements precipitation of course, we talked about the present dituation in the Flowery Kingdom. This man was only a waiter, but he seemed to be thoroughly conversant with political conditions at home. His language showed that he had been in this country for a long time, and his ideas were expressed with clearhess and considerable force.

"We are pretty fairly well informed here about what is going on at home, said he, in reply to my suggestion." While our people are not great correspondents as a class, we are in close touch all the time through various channels. The news is spread through ill Chinatown every day. We read your papers, but we know how much to believe and what not to believe in them. Every mail brings us direct news from home, and this is spread by word of mouth and builetin.

"China is all same as United States. You don't want thm there. Foreigner comes just the same. We have as much right to say you shant come to our country as you have to say we shan't come here. We have smobs in China same as you have them here. The ignorant and prejudiced people here have risen against the foreigner here. We kill; you kill. Both make big row."

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He has a mind of his own. The mos impressionable people among you Americans are usually obstinate or one point—religion. Imagine then what may people are, for every convert to so-called Christianity in China you must be prepared to give up thous ands of dollars and, perhaps, quitt double the number of humen lives Your country may think the sacrification worth making. I don't."

THE JUNGLE-MAN.

PLEASANT WEATHER. walked from church one

My reeling brain swam with delight, And much I wondered whether Earth held more happiness than this: And oh, the heights of sweetest bliss, If I should dare to steal a kiss! ('Twas very pleasant weather.)

We crossed the stile and wandered on-Still just we two together; My heart shook like a startled fawn; My lips were dry as leather.
"Not now," I thought, "but at the dot
I'll say 'good-by;' then, just before
I walk away, steal one—or more!"

('Twas very pleasant weather.) We reached the door; she pause awhile;

('Twas very pleasant weather,) The moonlight lit her heavenly smile,-'Twas very pleasant weather!) Her fingers fluttered in my hand; Across my cheek her warm breath

gasped and quavered, all unmanned-"It's very pleasant weather!"

How long is it going to be before the city authorities recognize the fact that the Central-Park howler is an unmiti-gated nuisance, and should be sup-pressed with ecstatic vigor? Was Cenpressed with ecstatic vigor? Was Central Park established as a place where the unwilling listener must hear, day after day, a half-incoherent harangu after day, a half-incoherent harangue by some self-appointed orator whose greatest gift from an absent-minded providence was an abnormally large mouth and a thimbleful of scrambled gray matter? If Central Park is to be turned into a den of freaks, for heav en's sake let us fence it in and stock it with monkeys and Syrian jackasses and charge 5 cents admission, that the city may profit in a financial way, at least!

Truth is being crushed to earth with great vigor over in China. If Truth rises after being thus crushed to earth, she will have established a record

to the fact that he does not bring up "embalmed beef" as a campaign issue. Says he has plenty of available material without it. Exactly; and the "available" material of the "Democratic" campaign has the same earthy smell of decomposition that made the said beef offensive to the American saiditors!

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congress at Paris, and then swoop down and gobble the whole devilish lot? The proposition certainly "sounds good" to the Jungle-Man. The air would be purer, the world over, were it no longer-polluted by their despicable breath.

Those southern Englishmen who horsewhipped the vile anarchist brother of murderer Bresie for upholding the viliain and threating Queen Victoria, did an eminently timely and happy thing. Had they been a trifle more strenuous and introduced a good strong hempen rope into the ceremonies, the proceedings would have been highly thought of, indeed, by all haters of the advocates of a Reign of Terror.

Young Vanderbilt ought to rig up a private pneumatic tube and have himself shot through it until his love of splitting the writhing air is fully gratified.

It is said that if an organ is allowed It is said that if an organ is allowed to rest for a long time unused, it becomes lost—Nature taking away the superfluous affair which she feels it a waste of material to keep up. It certainly seems that the organ of argumentativeness has become absorbed in the anti brain. Or, if it is still there, no sign appears of its existence!

An Anti paper comes out in righteous wrath to make this announcement wrath to make this announcement:
"Americans, regardless of party, will
see to it that China is properly punished for any crimes against our flag!"
Against ihis gentle sophistry of the
Antis set their present attitude toward
the treacherous Filipino, who fired upon
the flag even while it was in the act
of protecting his best interests!

Four negroes are said to have chased a Chineman through the streets of New York, recently. There it goes again! Not content with astonishing the world by his rapid rise in intellirence and citizenship, the negro is not

By his shaking that remarkable Dem-Pop-Sil monstrosity, D. B. Hill has caused many to think that perhaps the gentleman is really a Democrat after (The Spellbinder, in Democratic o

vention.] "Down with Imperialism A bas Expansion! [Glances at valuable Hawaiian delegate.] "Present company excepted!" Now let Ignatius Donnelly cast the

oar into the realms of astrology and then struggle back to earth to tell us just what it is that alls the Anti people, inyway!

The Democrats at Indianapolis only succeeded in demonstrating that there is one thing sadder than a man with-out a party—a party without a man!— [Exchange. Wrong; one thing sadder yet-a man and party without an issue McKinley's imperialism has decided to extend the 2-cent postal rate to our boys in China. Fellow Aunties, this is infamous! Why? Simply because it is extraordinary! We are like the dear, sweet, superstitious Filipinos—what-ever is extraordinary is to be viewed with alarm. Therefore this move to-ward imperialism and expansion of the postal system is infamy and we de-

nounce it! It is so easy to denounce All together, now-howl! A writer calls Geronimo a red niger. Now this is indiscreet, to say the least. By referring to him as a red nig-ger, Geronimo may be turned into an "issue"—as the Washington of the Apaches!

Li Hung Chang once carried a coffin with him during a trip around the world. The social whirl in which he is now living evidently at times moves the wise old gentleman to resume the prac-

for the 1000-mile bicycle ride; but the neident didn't attract half the atten tion that young Vanderbilt's dog-kill-ing record-breaking did.

Through the desperate assaults of the Antis, the administration reflects with much comfort that where the best fruit is the most clubs are lodged. Anarchy is to civilization what an

insidious poison is to the blood. A demonstration by Chicago anarchists should be met by a prompt and lasting squelching of the infamous breed that will remove from Chicago the danger of ever being called a hot-bed and a breeding-place of anarchy.

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The efforts of the political threering circus to get together somehow
and beat McKinley anyhow, remind
one strongly of an incident of another
campaign:

A man was preaching that the end of
the world would be along in a week.
A man in the rear of the house jumped
up and yelled "Thank God!"

The preacher was taken aback. "Are
you glad, brother, that the world is
coming to an end?" he asked.

"Not exactly!" replied the enthusiastic one, "but it'll beat ole Grant!"

The correspondent of the London
News describes an extraordinary condition of things in the French army, in
the matter of discipline, which shows
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[COAST RECORD.] FULLER THE JUDGE

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Three Arizona Bandits Arrested - Harderer King Located.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Gage this moon let for the East, stating that he was goin for the East, stating that he was going upon a business trip and should return at once. He said he expected to so no further than Detroit.

Before going, he appointed George Puller Judge of the Superior Court for San Diego county, in place of J. W. Hughes, deceased. He has made no appointment of a judge in Sacramento county, although Judge Johnson died some weeks before Judge Hughes. He has stated that he will await the action of the Sacramento Republican of the Sacramento Republic county Convention.

CLEMENCY FOR HALDERMANS. LOS ANGELES WOMAN'S PLEA.

phoenix (Aris...) Aug. 6.—A. letter was received at the Governor's office today from Mrs. Belle Axtell Kolp of Los Angeles, making a strong pica for elemency for the Halderman brothers, tentenced to be hanged August 10 at Tombstone, for the murder of Constable Ainsworth and Ted Moore.

She was Deputy County Recorder at Tombstone at the time of the trial, and says she knows all the members of the jury were prejudiced and in fa-

father set inches for his action, ov. Murphy left Chicago Sunday I will reach Phoenix the day before execution. A final and strong ap-il is prepared to be laid before him

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PARDON FOR GRAF.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
PHOENIX, Aug. 6.—Acting Govern
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eight years for the killing of his par
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It was generally believed that all of
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MILROAD ASSESSMENTS. INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR.

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San Francisco and Northern
Pacific Railroad 2,000,000 2,000,000
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Southern California Railway

Sterra Vailey's Railway
Sas Francisco and San Mateo Electric
Rind-burg
Pullman

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'A. P. DAY REPORT.'

PRESNO. Aug. 6.—William Himes.
hats of Soquel, who was given "Rough
on Rais" in coffee two weeks ago last
Saturday by his thirteen-year-old son
Fred, is alive today, but little hope is
entertained of his recovery. He has
all the symptoms of a typhoid fever
folient, with partial paralysis of the
limbs to aggravate his condition. In
a hedd interval yesterday he was first
hormed of his ailment.

The boy speaks freely of his act, aplarently being firm in the conviction
that it was justified by his father's
ruel treatment of him. He has implicated his younger brother, y years old,
in the plot to poison, declaring that
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hated Frankie as badly as he did
hat." Fred contributed 15 cents and
Pred in the poison was administered on
more than one occasion. He is apparantly frank and sincere in old his declations. He exhibits no remorse or
contrition, yet spent much of the time
yesterday in weeping at feer of his
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scalp to the bone, and another blackened his eyes.

When Todman was nearly exhausted
one of the women attendants happened
to come along, and she summoned two
men from the bakery who managed
to overpower the lunatic, who is a
powerful fellow. Several female patients witnessed the battle, but paid little or no attention to it. Todman is
a brother of Miss Todman, who was
the private secretary to James H. Budd
when he was Governor. Todman is not
seriously injured.

LOSS OF TRUST FUNDS. EDWIN ARNOLD'S SON EXPLAINS.

IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.1 SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Julian T. B. Arnold, the accused son of Sir Edwin Arnold, appeared before United States Court Commissioner Heecock today and explained how the Swain trust fund, which he is accused of em-bezzling, came to be lost in the fai-ure of the investment firm with which he had been connected in London. He declared that the interest on the trust

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ROGERS WOULD NOT TESTIFY.

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STRIKE OF MILL MEN.

OWNERS MAY CLOSE DOORS.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The threatened strike of the three or four hundred mill men employed in various capacities in the planing mills in this city is fast approaching a climax. The Mill Men's Union, a branch of the Building Trades Council, is adding names to its roll every day, and now has over 95 per cent. of the entire num-

has over \$5 per cent. of the entire number of men employed. The owners are apparently determined to close the doors, if the men are not satisfied with the terms offered.

Although all the mill owners have signed the agreement that no concessions will be made, the men of at least one firm, Balander, Perkins & Co., have signified their intention to remain out of the union. The other men will walk out next Monday morning, unless amicable relations are in the meantime established.

CAPT. JEROME DEAD.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.-Capt. 2.142.210 2.124.220
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MURDERER KING LOCATED.

GOING INTO TRINITY COUNTY.

[A, P, DAY REPORT.]

COVELO, Aug. 6.—Sheriff Taylor sends dispatches from the mountains to sends dispatches from the mountains to Sheriff Bergin of Trinity county to in-tercept Murderer King, who is push-ing that way on horseback with a half-breed Indian. Taylor's posse located three farmhouses where the fugitives got food. The messenger, who had traveled eighteen hours to reach Covelo, knows nothing of the firing heard today in the mountains by ranchers.

RANCHERS HEARD FIRING. COVELO, Aug. 6.-Ranchers from the mountains report hearing consider-able rifle shooting in the direction taken by two hunting parties. It is believed half-breed Indian surrounded in the They will not surrender without a fight. Sheriff Taylor is with

FERSNO RATE CASE.

QUESTION OF MERIT RAISED. IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.1 SAN - FRANCISCO. Aug. 6.—The Fresno rate case came up today for trgument before the Supreme Court. tempt proceedings involved the ques-tion of merit also, and there would be

and the court stated that the whole matter will be taken up this term and

SHOT KILLS BALL. DOBBINS UNDER ARREST.

SUISUN, Aug. 6.—E. B. Ball, who was shot by Jeff Dobbins as the result of a quarrel over cards at Vacaville last Saturday morning, died from his injuries Sunday. Dobbins has been arrested and placed in the County Jail at Fairfield.

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LOS ANGELES MERCHANTS MEET AT SAN FRANCISCO. [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.1

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.-Several epresentative merchants of Los Angeles, interested in securing an adjustment of freight rates to San Joaquin Valley points, had a conference with the railroad people at the Palace Hotel today. The southern merchants at the meeting were W. H. Newmark, J. O. Koefil, F. W. Braun, L. C. Scheller, C. C. Beynolds, Argistant Traffic Man-C. C. Reynolds. Assistant Traffic Manager W. A. Bissell and General Freight

ager W. A. Bissell and General Freight Agent Edward Chambers of the Santare, and Freight Traffic Manager William Sproule and Assistant General Freight Agent G. W. Luce of the Southern Pacific were in attendance.

Mr. Newmark, president of the Southern Pacific were in attendance.

Mr. Newmark, president of the Southern California Wholesale Jobbers' Association, said: "We do not ask that the rates on freight shipments from San Francisco to valley points be advanced but give Los Angeles the benefit of the same rates, and place the freight turiff on a strictly mileage basis."

The other Los Angeles merchants spoke in a similar veln. The officials requested time to consider the Los Angeles request. An adjournment was finally taken, with the understanding that the conference would be renewed before the end of the week.

UNKNOWN SUICIDE. PROBABLY STOCKTON VETERAN.

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(A. P. DAY REPORT.)

STOCKTON, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Ann Williams of this city claims that a man found dead near San José April 23. 1900, was her husband, Albert E. Williams, and he was murdered. The remains were partly identified at the time by a stepson of the dead man, but his wife, who was ill at the time, but his wife, who was ill at the time. but his wife, who was ill at the time was not allowed to see the remains. She subsequently identified a shirt She subsequently identified a shift and a pair of socks worn by the dead man as some she had made for her husband. He served in the Civil War and she is trying to prove identity to apply for a widow's pension. The man was buried as an unknown suicide.

LIVERMORE ELOPERS.

IN AND OUT OF STOCKTON. IA. P. DAY REPORT. STOCKTON, Aug. 6.—Joe Garcia and Jennie Marino, who disappeared from Livermore less than a week ago, hav-

and would meet the friend this morning for that purpose.

This morning she falled to put in an appearance, however, and it is believed that they left Stockton on the first train. Miss Marino, who is but it years of age, said she was not married to Garcia, who is about 22. Both were brought up in Livermore, where their parents reside.

THREE BANDITS ARRESTED.

TRIED TO HOLD UP SALOON. WILLIAMS (Ariz...) Aug. 6.—[EXclusive Dispatch.] Three bandits entered the Mint saloon last evening, armed to the teeth and attempted to hold up "Buck" Smith, the barkeeper. Smith was too quick for them, and got the drop. Several miners were present, who assisted in compelling themen to retreat. Later they tried to hold up De Forest and two others, but were unsuccessful. The officers arrested three men, who gave their names as Tom Dwyer, John Casey and Jack Grady. They are held for the (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

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Jerome Murray, a young man aged 23 years, was instantly killed yesterday by being thrown from his horse. His skull was fractured. Deceased was only recently married. Fresno Poisoning Case.

FRESNO, Aug. 6.-W. M. Himes, who was poisoned by his thirteen-year-old son, is still alive, but there is little hope for his recovery. His sec-ond son, aged 9 years, is also in juli, charged with complicity.

Tying up Telephone Wires. SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 6.—The Sunset Telephone Company has obtained a temporary restraining order from the United States Circuit Court to prevent the Supervisors from carrying out an order removing the poles and wires of the company from the county road. The matter will be heard in court Au-

Woman's Horrible Plight. FRESNO, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Charles G. Holdridge, wife of the foremen of the Shaver mill, met with a horrible accident today, which will prove fatal probably before morning. She fell from the flume ten feet, rolling down a steep incline, and then dropping seventy-five feet. Her skull was crushed, her legs broken, and her body horribly bruised.

Electric Power Shut Off. FRESNO, Aug. 6—On account of threatened shortness in the water supply in the Sierras the San Joaquin Electric Company shut off today all electric power. The company was building a third reservoir, anticipating such a summer shortness of water, but the site being partially on government land.

Raisin Crop Up to Expectations. Jennie Marino, who disappeared from Livermore less than a week ago, having eloped, were recognized in Stockton yesterday by an acquaintance of the young lady. She admitted that she had eloped with Garcia, but declared that she was about to leave him and would meet the friend this morning for that purpose.

This morning she failed to put in

Valley Road's Franchise. Valley Road's Franchise.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The Supervisors today possed to print an ordinance providing for a grant for a period of 45 years to the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Raliway Company of a right of way and the right to construct and operate a railroad along Illinois street, from the north line of Fourth to the north line of First avenue south.

Fire at Williams, Ariz. WILLIAMS (Aris...) Aug. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A fire broke out this afternoon near the plant of the Saginaw and Manistee Lumber Company, caused by the sparks escaping from the company's furnace. The heavy wind from the west rendered it almost impossible for the fire companies to control the flames. Several dwellings were destroyed before the fire was extinguished.

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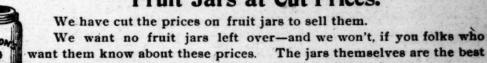
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A Stab at the Republican Party.

[San Francisco Call, Aug. 4.] The Republican State Central Committee will meet today to perform a duty which is of primary importance to the Republican party. Affairs which intimately concern the welfare of the party must be discussed, and the committee, in its judgment, must reach a decision which shall merit the approbation of Republicans. In this meeting the Call is vitally interested to see that the decision of the State Central Committee shall not be dictated by disreputable shall not be brought again within party lines, and that mercenary rascals, masking behind Republican success, and any honorable endeavor which may contribute to that success will receive the undivided and untiring support of this paper. The Republican State Central Committee is given assurance, therefore, that any measure of its adoption which means good to the Republican party of this State will receive the unqualified indorsement of the Call.

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In this matter the personality of the men concerned is not of public interest. At this time it is no concern of the public that William F. Herrin is in Republican politics simply that he may control agencies which prostitute legislatures, corrupt supervisors and make easy the crooked road traveled by the corporation for which he works. It is imperative for the Republican State Central Committee to remember, however, that he is the associate of a tenderloin barkeeper and the representa-

Central Committee to rememoer, now-ever, that he is the associate of a ten-derloin barkeeper and the representa-tive of disease in public life. It is not necessary for the public to know that the favorite occupation of John C.

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The Los Angeles Board of Education

The Los Angeles Board of Education met last night, having adjourned from last Friday, and transacted considerable business, the most important being the decision to introduce manual training in the lower grades, and to provide for increased work in Sloyd and in cooking. The manner in which teachers are selected was touched upon, and a determination was expressed by all members present to place no person on the regular teaching force unless the appointee has demonstrated fitness, either by doing substitute work in this city or by coming here with an established reputation.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

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The movement to increase the manual training and kindred work in the city schools received a great impetus last night when the board adopted a plan to introduce clay modeling in type forms, such as spheres, cubes, etc., and paper cutting, paper folding and the more intricate patterns of weaving as taught in the kindergarten in the first grade; to have the pupils of the second year taught in paper folding and cutting, and in the use of colors and brush in showing the tints and shades in reproducing fruits and flowers, in connection with drawing, and to arrange a systematic course of cardboard Sloyd, or construction, for the third and fourth grades, for both boys and girls, this course to be preparatory to woodwork, which is now taught in the higher rades.

instruct the city teachers in the third and fourth grades the proper methods of teaching the new branches. It is intended that the regular kindergarten supervisor ehall direct the new work in the first and second grades, while the supervisor of drawing will oversee the added work in her line.

This plan will make the transition from the kindergarten to the grades easier and will provide manual training to some extent for all grades in the city schools. The same system is in use in Chicago, New York, Minneapolis and many other places, and everywhere has met with approval. The time to be devoted to the work here will not exceed one and a half hours per week.

COOKING AND SLOYD.

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The board decided to open cooking rooms in the Gates, Alpine, Norwood, New Macy, San Pedro and Secondstreet school buildings. New Sloyd rooms will be equipped and opened at the Cambria and San Pedro-street buildings. A two-room addition will be necessary at the San Pedro-street building to accommodate the new departments; at the Second-street building it is probable that the new instruction will be given in the basement that is to be built under that building, while the other buildings that are to have Sloyd and cooking rooms have vacant apartments waiting for just such a demand. The addition to the San Pedro-street building is estimated to cost \$1200. It will take \$400 to prepare rooms in the other buildings, and \$1550 is about what it will cost to equip the new rooms, making a total of about \$3150.

Three new special teachers will be required, one teaching Sloyd and two instructing in cooking. Additional accommodations will be provided by the plan adorted last night for 600 girls to study cooking, and "dyspepsia will correspondingly decrease." as a member of the board facetiously remarked. strength of the strength of the strength of the board facetiously remarked.

"These proposed changes," said President C. C. Davis of the Board of Education. "are only a beginning from which extensive development can be exceeded."

The election of teachers, which took place this year in June, has been held to be technically irregular, in that the election is required to take place within the school year when the teachers, are to serve, and the last school year did not end until June 30. Preparations are being made to ratify the list chosen in June so that the election may be legalized.

ar list will come up at the meeting WINDY CITY SWELTERING.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—One death and several prostrations were ceported to-day as the result of the intense heat prevailing here. The government thermometer at 2 p.m. registered 92 deg. and was climbing rapidly. On the street level the thermometer registered 25 deg.

great hurry, and haven't a minute to stay."

"I won't los' it—thankee, sir," said Lucy, as she received the letter and a small coin in her black paw.

Mr. Heath galloped townward and Lucy hurried home.

"I wonder where at is Miss Anne?" she muttered, as she peered into the parlors. She went into the library, but it was unoccupied save for Tar Baby. When Lucy approached the table on which he was enthroned he laid back his ears and growled at her, for though as black as a coal himself, he did not like negroes.

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"Go long, cat!" said Lucy—"you ack jes' like some colored folks that wants to pertend they ain't niggers."

Lucy always talked to Tar Baby as though he were a human being, and, in fact, he was something of a character. Having been brought up among dogs, he had many of the ways of a dog—he came when, whistled to, scratched at the door to get in, and used his teeth more than his claws. He enjoyed nothing so much as tearing paper, and when a rending noise was heard from some dark corner everybody knew that Tar Baby was at work.

Just as Lucy was upbraiding Tar Baby for his unseemly pride, a furious voice called from the direction of the kitchen, "Lucy! You Lucy!" Lucy wasted no time. She laid the letter on the table and ran to answer her mother's summons.

"Where "bouts you be'n all this

the table and ran to answer her mother's summons.

"Where 'bouts you be'n all this time?" asked her mother.

"Well—you see—you know Miss Anne's little blue hen with the short legs—well, she flewed over the fence an' made off to the fle!—an' I runned to cotch her—an'—

This explanation was invented on the spur of the moment, but Lucy's mother dismissed it curtly. "Den' b'lieve a word of it," she said, aiming a slap at Lucy, who, skillful through long practice, dodged it successfully.

Presently Lücy slipped away to get Mr. Heath's letter, but when she went to the library table the missive was no

letter—she'd shore wear me out. 'Tain't likely it had money in it—young gene'mens wouldn't send money to young ladies they's a-co'tin'—and 'tain't no very black sin to los' a letter what ain't got money in it."

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ain't got money in it."
Circumstances aided Lucy in her work of concealment. Mrs. Pendleton and Miss Anne were out driving and Mr. Pendleton had gone to the county seat. When the family met at the supper table, Mr. Pendleton remarked. "Young Heath left today for Manila." The pale pink roses on Miss Anne's cheeks turned white for a moment. "Isn't it rather—sudden?" she asked. "Yes, he had to leave at a moment's notice. His partner out there has been taken very ill and Heath had to go to attend to things."
"Dear, dear' how people do jump about nowadays," sighed Mrs. Pendleton. "Life used to be a great deal more pleasant and peaceful when there was not so much rushing about."
"Lucy, who was bringing in relays of hot buttercakes, heard what Mr. Pendleton said, and silently thanked fortune that Mr. Cyril was safely out of the way.

For several days, however, she felt

"What have you there, Lucy?" asked the voice of Miss Anne.
"Clare to goodness, I nuver done it!"

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LUCY,"—so called to distinguish her from her mother. Big Yellow Lucy—was enjoying herself. Seated astride on the top rail of a fence which bordered a field on the "big road," she was pulling red haws from an overhanging bugh and cramming them into her mouth. The fruit tasted all the sweeter will be sweeter blocking up chips, chasing the hens out of the flower garden, and keeping files off the table: to say nothing of the very active part she had to take as her-mother's scullion.

"Um—m! these shore is good," she was mumbling, when a voice from the road hailed her, "Lucy! Lucy!"

The turned around so suddenly that she almost fell off the fence, but was membring and sweating horse.

"Here me, Mr. Cyril," responded they cheerfully, hopping down from the fence, for Cyril was associated in her mind with sundry nickels he had given he:, when he came to see Miss Anne. "Here me, Mr. Cyril," responded they cheerfully, hopping down from the fence, for Cyril was associated in her mind with sundry nickels he had given he:, when he came to see Miss Anne. "Here me, Mr. Cyril," responded they cheerfully, hopping down from the fence, for Cyril was associated in her mind with sundry nickels he had given he:, when he came to see Miss Anne. "Here when he came to see Miss Anne. Pendleton at the "big house." Lucy's private opinion was that Mr. Cyril was mighty pretty geneman," and she was amazed to learn of the curlous combination of circumstances that had such as mighty pretty geneman," and she was amazed to learn of the curlous combination of circumstances that had such as mighty pretty geneman," and she was amazed to learn of the curlous combination of circumstances that had such as mighty pretty geneman," and she was amazed to learn of the curlous combination of circumstances that had lecture. "Now you see, Lucy," said Mis

"Don't you tell me 'bout that cat not knowin', Miss Anne," replied Lucy, darkly—"it's my belief he knows ev'ything, an' done it to spite me."

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PERSONAL. Harry Siegel left yesterday for Lake Tahoe for a month's outing. W. A. Leffen of the San Bernardino Sun is at the Rosslyn Hotel. B. Gifford Lee, from Jerome, Ariz., is staying at the Natick House. H. W. Allen, postmaster at Redlands, is a late arrival at the Hotel Ramona. is a late arrival at the Hotel Ramona.

John W. Sharp of Mulatos, Mex., registered at the Van Nuys yesterday.

T. M. Lash and wife of Sacramento are registered at the Natick House.

R. E. Bord and family of Chicago are at the Rasslyn for an extended stay.

ranch and is again located at the Rosslyn.

J. M. Messinger of Phoenix, Aria,
was among yesterday's arrivals at the
Rosslyn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Barlow and son
Milton of San Diego are guests at the
Nadeau.

George G. La Gill and son of Riverside are at the Rosslyn Hotel for a
few days.

F. A. Ross and G. C. Burbank, Santa
Ana business men, are registered at
the Ramona.

Prof. Julius C. Behnke is rapidly recovering from the effects of a serious
attack of iliness.

E. O. Marsh of Jackson, Mich., is st
the Ramona, with his brother, L. C.
Marsh of Ontario.

H. W. Watkins, postoffice inspector,
registered at the Rosslyn yesterday
from San Francisco.

M. B. Curtis of "Sam'l o' Posen"
fame registered at the Van Nuys yesterday from Berkeley.

Dr. A. S. Dolan of Patton is a gurst
at the Hollenbeck. He is connected

terriny from Berkeley.

Dr. A. S. Dolan of Patton is a guest at the Hollenbeck. He is connected with the Highland asylum.

E. E. Bush, a well-known oil operator of the McKittrick district, registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

John Ferguson and wife, tourists whose home is at Beaver Falls, Pa., are guests at the Van Nuys.

J. E. Bean, a prominent fruit grower of Madera, is in the city on business, and is staying at the Nadeau.

N. Diamond, a prominent merchant

Office, is in Los Angeles, staying at the

Office, is in Los Angeles, staying at the Ramona.

J. Lee and family, who have been spending the summer at Santa Monica, have returned to their home on West Thirtieth street.

Jesse J. Martin, for several years book-keeper for the Coronado Beach Company, has come to this city to spend several weeks.

P. F. Ropell, who recently returned from Dowson and is making a tour through this part of California, is staying at the Hollenbeck.

A. B. Dohrmann of San Francisco, a large importer of crockery, registered at the Van Nusy yesterday. He will remain here several days.

T. N. Carnahan and family of Blanchester, O., registered at the Westminster yesterday. They will spend a month-in this part of the State.

J. W. Pollock and wife of Washings are tourisms Southern California.

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OF TWO CENTURIES.

At the beginning of the eighteenth century chemistry had just been emancipated from the influence of medieval superstition and had established its right to be considered an independent science, with the consciousness of a basis for future individual development. Almost from the Christian erait was stunted by the ignis fatuus of alchemy and iatro chemistry, its sole reason for existence being the application of the few known facts to the conversion of the baser metals into gold, or to the exploitation of so-called medicinal remedies. The knowledge thus far collected was incidental to these purposes and the prevalent theories were borrowed from the ancients or Arabians. All known substances were supposed to be formed by varying proportions of the essential principles—

proportions of the essential principles—
earth, water, fire, air, mercury, sulphur
and salt. Experimental science, having for its object the establishment of
fundamental theories, derived by the
correlation of observed facts, was
unknown.

Chemistry as an independent science
owes its origin to Robert Boyle, who, in
the middle of the seventeenth century
was the first to courageously oppose
the older doctrines advocated by the
peripatetics and who, by a series of
masterly writings sought to replace
the vague notion of principles by more
definite chemical elements, defined by
him as substances which could not by
ordinary means be disfintegrated into
two or more simpler bodies. It is true
Boyle frequently erred in his conclusions, as for example, when he considered glass and water to be chemical
elements, owing to his inability to decompose them. Although his methods
were often weak, his conclusions were
sound and his brilliant experimental
genius finally succeeded in establishing
the science on a firm basis, even rendering the "black art" fashionable at
court; kings and princes neglected ordinary affairs of state in order to dabble with the "spring of the air" and
kindred topics.

Although Boyle revolutionised methods, it was not until the beginning of
the eighteenth century that the entire
scientific world abandoned the older
views and the way was opened for the
establishmut of the first chemical theory which undertook to connect a series of obviously related facts. Until
this necessary advance was made no
substantial progress could be noted, for
all the efforts of investigation ended
merely in aimless wanderings. This
first scientific step opened the way for
consistent and vigorous advance. The
first theory was subsequently discarded
because it was founded upon qualitative and not quantitative observation
of chemical phenomena, nevertheless
its benefit was incalculable, for it outinned a definite and precise course for
future experimentation. The theory is
known as that of phlogiston. Alt

Priestly, Scheule, Watt Cavendish and many other men added luster to the science. Considerable progress was made in chemical industry; the manufacture of sulphuric acid developed and toward the end of the century when the phlogiston theory was already giving way to our modern views the dry distillation of bituminous coal and the manufacture of illuminating gas, coke and tar began.

The phlogiston period was brought to an end about 1780-90 by the accurate researches of the Frenchman Lavolsier. This investigator demonstrated combustion to be a union with one of the constituents of the atmosphere, a gas which Priestly and Scheule had discovered and which Lavolsier named oxygen. Substances in burning were shown to have gained weight, and this gain in weight was demonstrated to be commensurate with n loss suffered by the air supporting the process of burning. Chemical elements, as they are today, were defined as forms of matter which, when alone, could not be changed into two or more simpler bodies and the products of combustion were therefore shown to be compounds. Lavolsier's crowning work was the final proof that water is a compound of hydrogen and oxygen and the firm establishment of the law of constantey of matter. A new system of nomenclature, substanti if y the same as that of today, was introduced and the way was opened for the marvelous ndwances made in the nineteenth century.

After the death of Lavolsier, in 1792.

ficult chemical problem, began to gain ground.

The period in the history of chemistry immediately following the understanding of the law of definite proportions was until about 1832 mainly devoted to defining and enlarging the views already established, the principal object being to investigate the subject of atomic weights, which were chemical quantities defined by Dalton, and about the exact interpretation of which bitter controversy reigned. The conflict thus precipitated stimulated research and served to hasten the discovery of many new elements and compounds and to perfect the methods of analysis. The Swedish chemist Berzelius, a man of endurance, untiring

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thin on a throne, an' be th' loos

holdin' a nice job? says I. 'What wud it do you?' says I. 'T'd be emancipator iv th' people, says he.' have th' wurrud on th' coffin-ild, say 'Why,' says he, 'think iv me, Schm Owgoost Schmitt, stalkin' forth to av th' woes iv th' poor,' he says. 'Ly wie,' th' curred, goes by. I jumes the behind a three an' s'ciety is fif'm th' monsther,' he says. 'Thin th' glory iv it, he says. 'Owg Schmitt, emancipator.' he says.

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"It's vanity that makes arnychists,
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linnissy—vanity an' th' habits kings caught." be that," said Mr. Dooley.
"They'll be that," said Mr. Dooley.
"But killin' thim is like wringing' th'
neck iv a mickrobe."

[Copyright, 1800, by R. H. Russell.] POPULATION OF BUFFALO. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The count of the population of Buffalo, N. Y., just completed at the census office, is 352,218. The population in 1899 was 255,664. The increase is 37.77 per cent.



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The situation on the upper Yang Tse steedential nomination is in reality no issue at all, and that no speaker could entertain an audience half an hour in its discussion. But the woods are full of Democrats who hold to the view expressed by Mr. Faulkner, and they are not all going to vote for this dead, buried, and resurrected fetich of Bryanism by

tory and generally unsatisfac- any means. nese reports of serious disagreemong the commanders of the al-ps are circulated freely, as usual, which is left to our well-heeled and at they are accepted for the most part hopeful opponents-what of that?

ng that there may yet be an amicable perialism" is no issue at all, for the good adjustment of the troubles in and sufficient reason that there is no na, is making every preparation to such thing as imperialism in our politics, forward to the scene of ac- in our form of government, or in the troops forward to the scene of ac- in our form of government, or in the Troops of other nations are also minds of any portion of the American ing forward in large numbers, and it people, save those who delight 'o call themselves "anti-imperialists." The isrobable that in the near future origin powers will have assembled sue which our opponents have sought to raise on the subject of the future of the meany resistance which the Chi-

Altegether, the situation, as indicated and false conclusions. There is not much by the latest dispatches, is far from life in this alleged issue anyhow; but

M Hung Chang, if correctly quoted, is it will become an even deader issue, if the furnishing information of a cheer- character. A Berlin dispatch is au- Thus will our esteemed friends of the opsity for the statement that the old position be left without even the semantry upon the missionaries and says to base future campaigns or justify their of the Chinese government entertains Chinese government entertains continued existence as a political party, unless the idea of accepting forthe wise foresight to effect an organization upon broader lines and upon a platform which stands for progress rather DISTRUST OF ENGLAND.

them, and lots of it.

And imperialism—the only question

In point of fact, as we have frequently

perialism" is no issue at all, for the good

false representations, false assumptions

with the close of the pending campaign

Train and stage robberies are becom ing altogether too frequent, and it is time that measures of the most vigorous character possible were taken to suppress and adequately punish this diabolical form

Those Chicago anarchists are evidently paving the way for another hanging bee. It is to be hoped that, when the affair comes off, that pestiferous critter, Lucy Parsons, will be "among those present."

The time during which voters may register is growing short. This duty should be attended to at once.

In the United States Land Office yesterday the case involving the right of the electric light and power companies to use the waters of the San Gabriel River as they please, to the injury of many fruit growers, was continued unill September 3. Several hundred witThe Playhouses.

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SECRETARY OF STATE IN NEED OF REST.

SUNAPEE LAKE, (N. H.) Aug.6 .-Secretary Hay, who reached here for his vacation last Saturday, was rest-ing comfortably today. The cold which he contracted on the way from which he contracted on the way from Washington caused a slight fever and the secretary was very much exhausted by the strain of his duties in connection with the Chinese question, but neither his physician nor the members of the family consider that the secretary is suffering from any more than a slight indisposition. They believe that a few days' rest will thoroughly recuperate him.

ARIZONA MAN MISSING.

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Charles E. Spofford of Fortuna, Ariz., and who is well known in Los Angeles, is reported missing. More than a week ago he left Fortuna for Yuma, promising friends that he would let them know of his arrival at once, but at latest accounts he had not been heard from. He had been trying for months to consummate a large mining deal, and nearly lost his life in a mine a few weeks since; finally his mining deal fell through, causing him great loss, and it is feared that he wandered into the desert. He is a polished gentieman, about 35 years of age.

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A BIRDSEYE VIEW OF THE GREAT METROPOLIS AND

had passed from the boards may be confronted by the sign in front of the theater stating that it resumes September 3. "The Rose of Persia" is to be presented at Daly's. Nethersolè comes back the same month. New York has again one of those expensive spectacular productions, utterly unable which this time eclipses all previous displays of the feminine and makes a fresh resord. "The Cadet Girl" at Herald Square, whose limp libretto is bolstered up by well-known names which failed to justify their reputations. But the promoter justifies his. A favorite fancy is to take an opera down to the beach, "The Geisha" now being at Manhattan. Pictures are snapped of current events and that very evening presented through the Biograph at a popular house, some of New York's rush work. Every theater is working some sort of an announcement. The Earl of Yarmouth's company is yet the fashionable delight of Newport. I have been informed that Maude Adams is studying the next of sension among the schools, so-called by courtesy, the nations, or national sections. It is hard to make literary men mad, and to make them fight. Certain critics are at any moment eager to set one against another, and are disappointed that they cannot write up for tomorrow's paper an attack by a new Zola on a later Hugo. Literary men chronicle their battles, and do not fight them in the fashion of Gallic editors. Prof. Syle of California hopes for a Pacific Coast literature. Ambrose Bierce of Washington, matches him with the statement that one exists. We are here to speak of the sentiments of the East. California authorship seizes hold of New York. The best productions of good California authors obtain a decided measure of popularity. They are deemed to have a peculiar flavor. New York people say they get from them what they don't from others; an original atmosphere in their style. With whatever subjects he deals, the Coast writer is said to clothe it in a manner peculiar to himself. This will contribute to the advance toward a decided end—the rearing of a school among present California writers, founded not on theory, but mutuality; it would be without parallel in the world of letters, but more like the poetauthors of Provence. A California book is considered beth a promise and a realization. New York's opinion is certainly oignal. It hints at something to interest the world. One needs but to talk to intelligent people and the Beller comes out. New York watches California. ment. The Earl of Yarmouth's company is yet the fashionable delight of Newport. I have been informed that Maude Adams is studying the part of her new play in the Alleghanies, and, my informant adds, will recover that store of energy and vivacity which she so unstintingly manifested last season.

PAUL. G. CLARK, Oldest Hotel in America.

[Phlladelphia Record:] In a side street oft he good old Quaker city where is a hotel known commercially as the Glanders, and flippantly as the "Wa-fer." It is thus called because it is so narrow from front to back that heavy delegates like Sam Raymond of Chicago and J. C. Baldwin, Jr., of New York, had to enter and leave it sideways. The building was erected to fill a long-felt want, and it is said by its patrons to do it, although it fills no material space.

The structure is twenty-three feet in depth from the sidewalk to the room register behind the clerk's desk, and a uniformed giant stands at the main entrance to warn ignorant incomers with long noses of the danger of striking the opposite wall. The elevators are hung along the interior, like picture frames, and are "sandwiched" be-

Oldest Hotel in America.

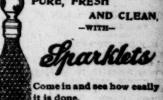
DE LONGPRE. Along with such a topic his New York acquaintances found it hard to

and retreats to the elevator while woman goes by.

The café occupies a strip along the sidewalk from one end to the other of the house except where breaks as made for windows and doorways. I feature of the Glanders is a "telephonin each room," and the reason of this is found in the fact that if belibons were employed these would be never the strip with the second that the second the second that the second that it is the second that the second

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The Leading Articles In For AUGUST Are:

The Lincoln Type.

[Youth's Companion:] An American who has lived for many years is England and mingled with men of many stations in life makes this statement: "The name of Lincoln is one to conjure with in England. Whenever is mentioned there is a reverent hundin drawing-room or at factory gate."

There is no character in English history in the least like Lincoln, yet the masses and the classes have accepted him as the finest and highest type of American democracy and republicanism. Englishmen are not attracted by English qualities and traits in American public men. They prefer the masterful, self-made men of the Lincoln type, with reserves of will power and conscience which have enabled them to rise from poverty and obscurity, and with finance of grim humor lighting waustere seriousness of character.

There are Americans who make the mistake of trying to win favor in England by being un-American in their ideas and tastes. They are always despised by Englishmen as snobbish Americans who are ashamed of their own country.

AND CLEAN,

The International

THE YALE-HARVARD BOAT RACE AS A SPECTACLE. (Illustrated.)
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ALL ALONG THE LINE

ILEAN CONSUL MURDERED. OR CAUSES GREAT ALARM AT VALPARAISO.

YORK, Aug. 6.—A dispatch to raid from Valparaiso, Chile, says plarm is felt in all circles there of rumors, apparently based

TITSBURGH SUSPENSIONS.

SURROUND BUILDING AS-SOCIATIONS' OFFICES. IA. P. DAY REPORT. ATTSBURGH (Pa...) Aug. 6.—Hunds of shareholders surrounded the cash Globe, Mutual and dustrial Building and Loan associa-

dustrial Building and Loan associations today anxious to learn the extent in the shortage discovered Saturday, a doors were locked, however, and are waiting for several hours, the wind quietly dispersed.

The concerns have suspended these concerns have suspended these concerns have suspended these pending the result of the intigation which is being made. Apartics will be made for the appointant of the Enuitable Trust Company, reantile Trust Company and Charles of as receiver. The charges of emalement and falsification of acts against Secretary Rebinson withdrawn after his confession judgment for \$65,000.

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IN CONSUL MURDERED. ED CLEAN,

TA P. DAY REPORT.1
TORK, Aug. 6.—A dispatch to identify the parties of the parties of rumors, apparently based sworthy information, that the Cofest, in Ururo, Boltvia, has thered. It is said the government of the property dispatches confirm. ceived dispatches confirm-nors, but because of their is has not given them out, irlo, in an editorial, says itted States is the nation

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BURGH SUSPENSIONS. SURROUND BUILDING AS-OCIATIONS' OFFICES.

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SCENE OVER CHILD'S DEATH

Grief-stricken Father Wants an investigation.

over 2 years of age, died at the home of its grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Pischer, No. 1870 West Jefferson street, at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning, but Vinneli did not learn of his bereavement until nearly twenty-four hours later. While eating his breakfast at Messmore's restaurant on West Second street yesterday morning he chanced to get his eye on a death notice printed in The eye on a death notice printed in The Times. Then the excitement began. Vinnell and his wife have had crouble at various times and of late they have been living apart, she having taken refuge with her babe at the home of her mother. It appears that both parents were very fond of the little boy, but during their separation the mother retained care and custody of him, the father seldom having an opportunity to see him. When the child took sick Vinnell was not notified, nor was word sent to him when the little boy died.

This apparent dieregard of his feelings in the matter enraged Vinnell greatly, and fortifying himself with liquor, he started out to call somebody to account.

though it was alleged that he had made threats to kill, no charge was put against him, as Mrs. Vinnell and her relatives are not disposed to prosecute him under the circumstances. Vinnell appeared to be unnerved by drink and excitement, and he was booked for med-ical treatment.

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Coroner Holland authorized Dr. Lincoln Rogers to perform an autopsy, which will probably take piace today, as will also a regular Coroner's inquest, which is expected to result in a verdict of death from natural causes.

Dr. Dunton's history of the case is that the child on Sunday a week ago ate plentifully of watermelon, including some of the rind. A marked case of cholera infantum soon developed, which was treated with home remedies, until Friday, when the mether went to Dr. Dunton, and for the first time described to him the symptoms of the case. He recognized that the child was in a serious condition, and prescribed remedies which he believed would ease its sufferings and effect a cure, but on Sunday morning the little patient died in convulsions.

Y.M.C.A. RECEPTION.

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Last evening a reception was tendered to J. C. Webb, assistant secretary of the local Young Men's Christian Association on the occasion of his departure for Manila as army secretary of the Y.M.C.A. A large number of people attended. Music was provided by the Y.M.C.A. Guitar, Mandolin and Banjo Club, assisted by W. F. Gates as vocal soloist. General Secretary Ball spoke of the importance of the work among the army boys and the great success which had attended it and noted the fact that Mr. Webb was well qualified, for as a boy of 17 he had served as a soldier in the civil war, and had also had an experience of five years in association work. F. M. Porter on behalf of the board of directors expressed their deep appreciation of his work here, and Rev. J. L. Parks spoke of behalf of the ministers of the city.

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Mr. Ball then with a few words presented Mr. Webb with a purse containing \$25 on behalf of the association as a token of esteem. Mr. Webb was evidently much surprised and deeply affected, but made an earnes response. A social time in the parlor and social rooms followed, refreshments being served. Mr. Webb starte for San Francisco on the 10.55 traillast evening.

MR. MEAP SET RIGHT.

Times as follows: "Please correct a statement in Sunday's Times wherein a which is being made. Apwill be made for the appoints Enuitable Trust Company and Charles ceiver. The charges of emand falsification of actainst Secretury Rebinson trawn after his confession at for 165,000.

Times as follows: "Please correct a statement in Sunday's Times Merchan II am quoted as saying: 'James Me-Lochian may be nominated, but I am sure he will never be elected, unless the Democratic party nominates a man that it even more unworthy to fill the office.' What I said was. 'That it looked like McLachian would be nominated, and that it wes hard to tell about the election without knowing who the Democratic nominee would be.'"

THE GREAT ELECTOR.

PREDERICK WILLIAM'S STATUE UNVEILED YESTERDAY.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

BIELEFELD (Prussia.) Aug. 6.—
[By Atlantic Cable.] At the unveiling of the statue of the Great Elector today, Emperor William delivered a notable speech, dwelling upon the dark days of the Thirty Years' War and the imperishable service rendered by Frederick William in building up the country from the hope of establishing a great northern empire, which one day should draw together the German fatherland. Crazed with drink and grief over the

should draw together the German fatherland.

"This wonderful result." said the Emperor, "has finally been fulfilled, and chiefly because every Prince has been animated by the consciousness that he was only an earthly governor and had to render an account to a higher Kins.

"To me it is, perhaps, granted to fulfill a part of the Great Elector's dream. What he could only point to we are now able to take up on a larger scale, because we are united in the Fatherland and marching forth in an army consisting of the sons of every hamlet in Germany to support the black, white and red flag, which shows the arm of the Kaiser reaches to the remotest parts of the world. Without the Great-Elector this would have been impossible.

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The most desirable in the market. Two-burner 1900 pattern \$8.50. JAMES W. HELLMAN, 157-161 N. Spring St.

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Of our removal to the corner of Third and Spring Streets, we are offering big reductions in Hats, Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Suspenders, Neckwear, etc. See Our Prices. Oil stock in all best companies given away with every cash purchase of \$1.50 and over at

DESMOND'S

141 S. Spring St.

********** Fine Carpetings--Fall Styles.



To our o'd patrons who have used and thoroughly tested the exceptionally serviceable qualities of our

CARPETINGS it is hardly necessary to say that our **NEW FALL PATTERNS** just received, are fully up to our uni-torm standard of excellence. In many

respects they are quite superior to the best we have ever carried. We aim of course to offer all of the different grades, but in our stock will be found many especially selected for their extra merit in quality, with the added advantage of our exclusive control of many patterns to please those of our customers who enjoy immunity from the too general duplication of their You should see our new styles. You connot fail to admire them.

S 345-347-5. SPRING ST BET. THIRD & FOURTH STE **********



Absolutely Painless Filling Non-breakable Set Teeth, beautiful Gums, \$10 Gold Crowns, \$5: Bridge Work, \$5 a
Tooth; Painless Extraction.
Office hours, \$ to 5; Sundays, \$ to 1.
Dr. C. Stevens, \$17% 8. Springss.

Coulder Dry Goodslag

500 Parasols at \$1.90. Fancy plaids, Roman stripes, fancy borders, handome black and white checks and all the newest and most beautiful silks. Handsome natural stick handles, pretty shapes and not a parasol worth in the regular way less than \$3.00. If you need a parasol this cannot

Women's Neckwear.

We are showing a beautiful assortment of Puggarees, just the thing for nobby, stylish hat trimmings, handsome color effects, beautiful qualities, \$1.00 each.

A special lot of women's English square ties in very handsome colorings heretofore \$1.00 each, reduced this morning to

Press Skirts at Half.

Every washable dress skirt this week at just one half the original re-tail price. The assortment includes white piques, grass linens, hopsacking, coverts, etc., all this seasons goods.

help but interest you. \$1.90 for your choice. Handkerchiefs.

It is only now and then that the handkerchiefs get a word in the advertising. Just to let you know how good a handkerchief store this really is we tell you this morning of the following lots.

At 10c, white lawn handkerchiefs hemstitched and neatly embroidered. At 15c, white lawn handkerchiefs with scallop edge and nicely embroi-

At 20c or 3 for 50c, white lawn hardkerchiefs, scallop or hemstitch edges and very handsomely embroidered, quality as good as lots of 25c hand-kerchiefs.

COULTER DRY GOODS CO., 317-325 South Broadway, between Third and Fourth.

LOS ANGELES, CAL. UNION BANK SAVINGS

The location of our bank makes the Safe Deposit Boxes a great convenience. \$2.00 per year.



What The Times says

"Every Los Angeles housewife has one firm conviction which ps to make her life serene. It is that her vegetables are not

"Every Los Angeles houses." It is that her vegetables are not raised on sewer water.

"It is quite likely that her neighbors' beams are. On the whole she rather thinks so, but she has John Chinaman's own solemn assurance that his ranch is way up in the indefinite somewhere (indicated by a pointed finger and an expansive expression,) where the 'vegibles' are fed on the finest spring water.

"It would be a cruel shock to the good dame to visit the City Market of a morning and learn some things."

There is no doubt about the cleanliness and goodness vegetables and fruit you get of us—foothill grown—is by pure mountain water.

Tu'ephone M. 398.

SUPERIOR Steel Ranges, GASOLINE and OIL Stoves

Cass & Smurr Stove Co.

LOS ANGELES

We never sold such really handsome furniture for so little money -suited to porch, beach cottage and country home-forty pieces Monday -half maybe have been sold-still a good choice, however, and the price is about a fifth less than last week's figures. The window show may interest you.

> 225, 227 and 229 South Broadway. OPPOSITE CITY HALL.



You Should Know.

Fancy Quinces

Immense quantities are consigned to us, load after load arriving almost every hour from the best orchards in this section. Like all of our fruit, they're well graded and selected by men that understand their business. Leave your orders with us, we can save you

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Mott Market.

GEO. A. RALPHS, 601 S. Spring. TELEPHONE Main 516.

BALLARD PULMONARY SANATORIUM.

For the treatment and cure of CONSUMPTION, ASTIMA, BRONCHITIS and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Under strict, regular management of expert specialists, trained nurses, expert teachers of lung gymnastics, all under modern sanitary and schooling methods, endorsed by the medical prefession; an unsurpassed table. Write for particulars.

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THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT

EVENTS OF THE DAY.

he City Council has granted the and of Freeholders the use of the acil chamber and appropriated \$500

Council chamber and appropriated \$500 for expenses.

Another protest has been made by water consumers who are not satisfied with the decision of City Attorney Haas in regard to meters.

The Council has voted to authorize the City Engineer to employ a forest ranger to protect the Tejunga Cañon. Michel 8t, Paul began a damage suit yesterday against Dominico Turinetti of San Gabriel for \$2000, alleged to be due for malicious arrest.

The Coroner is at outs with the County Treasurer because of some badamelling money that passed between them.

[AT THE CITY HALL]

WILSHIRE'S WAR ENDED. Council Adopts an Ordinance

Raising Billboards.

Board of Public Works Sees Old Ordi nance Would Work Grievous Wrong.

Testerday afternoon the hearts of the City Councilmen melted to a tender-ness for Wilshire and his biliboards and ther biliboard men and their bili-boards. On recommendation of the other billboard men and their bill-boards. On recommendation of the Board of Public Works and the advice of the City Attorney an ordinance was passed changing the height limit from six feet to ten feet. The recommenda-tion of the Board of Public Works was as followed.

tion of the Board of Public Works was as follows:

"In the matter of petition No. 443, from the Los Angeles Bill Posting Company, Burt & Packard Company, M. W. Stewart & Company et al., your committee would respectfully recommend that the ordinance regulating billboards be amended to provide that the height of billboards shall not exceed ten feet. The City Attorney has advised this committee to the effect that a doubt exists in his mind as to whether the ordinance as it is today would stand in the courts. If the height were changed from six feet to question as to its being sustained. It has been clearly shown to this committee that no bill-posting company can continue in business with six-foot boards. Fully 50 per cent. of the paper continue in business with six-foot boards. Fully 50 per cent, of the paper used on biliboards requires ten feet of space. Fixing the height of biliboards at six feet practically amounts to prohibition of the bill-posting business." "Hasn't this matter been in court, and has not the ordinance been sustained in court?" inquired Councilman Told when the communication had been read. Councilmen Todd and Pierce added verbal footnotes for his benefit, but Toldemanded the City Attorney. Whereupon that official was brought forth. He backed away from a part of the opinions attributed to him in the reserve.

but Toll Where-t forth.

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"Those views," he said, "are more radical than I want to be understood. I don't say that I have doubts as to the validity of the ordinance, for the ordinance has already been decided to be valid."

He explained that what he really did mean was that it would be better to raise the limit to ten feet, and avoid the possibility of the case being taken to the United States Supreme Court and the right denied to the Council of regulating the height at all. He said that Judge Ross, seemed to consider the ordinance unreasonable, but sustained it because of a confessed doubt in his mind.

"I understand," said the City Attorney, "that if the limit is fixed at ten feet, these people will abandon the fight, as they would not have a leg to stand on."

"Do you propose to do without any

"Do you propose to do without any license on this business?" asked Mr.

On recommendation of the Board of Public Works and the City Attorney, the City Council yesterday passed an ordinance changing the limit on the height of bill boards from six to ten feet.

The City Board of Equalization has reported the completion of its work. The tax rate based on its assessed valuations will be lower than last year.

The Los Angeles Electric Company submitted the only lighting bid, which was opened yesterday. The company presented a spicy communication, denying that it has tried to hold up the sity.

The City Council has granted the Board of Freeholders the use of the Council chamber and appropriated \$500

allowed to hold their meetings which will occur about twice a week, in the Council chamber. This request was

vailable for this exclusive purpose available for this exclusive purpose, the Council offered them the Council chamber which is seldom in use, for their healquarters, suggesting that a deak be put 'in if necessary.

The request for an appropriation of \$1000 for incidental expenses of the Freeholders was not granted. On metion of Councilman Toll, seconded by Pessell, the Council voted to appropriate \$500. The former board started out with \$300 and was given subsequent allowances.

allowances.
The last request of the Freeholder was for maps and charts of the bounds of the city. This was granted.

CITY TAX RATE REDUCED.

EQUALIZATION BOARD REPORT.
At the meeting of the City Council vesterday a report was received from the clerk of the City Board of Equalization announcing the completion of the labors of the board.

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The assessed valuation of all preperty within the city exclusive of railroads is placed at \$67.48,224.

The property inside the limits of the old city as it existed prior to the annexation of 1896 is of the assessed value of \$58.41,004. The property added by the annexation of 1896 is of the assessed value of \$4.43,615. Added by the annexation of 1899 \$682,415. Personal property \$3,897,200.

Upon this basis the new tax rate has been fixed at \$1.30 for property inside the boundaries of the old city: \$1.10 for the district annexed in 1899. All over \$1 of the tax is for city bonds. The annexed district cannot be taxed for bonds issued before their annexation.

This, a reduction from the tax rate of last year which was \$1.47, \$1.25, and \$1.22.

COMPANY ANSWERS BACK.

SPARKS WITH NEW LIGHTING BID
When the City Council opened its bid
for the public lighting yesterday morning the Los Angeles Electric Company
presented a spicy communication defending itself from the charges of an
attempt to hold up the city, and, huriing hot shot at the City Electrician for
his fault finding.
The bid of this corporation was the
only one presented, It covered six different specifications, as follows:
First, for a circuit of 100 lamps, to
be lit one-half hour after sunset and

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series, alternating contents to the Gas and Light Committee.

The communication which was presented to the Council at the time of the bids was as follows: The property of the bids was as follows:

Tour Honorable Body is undoubtedly fully aware that last year considerable discussion occurred concerning the acquisition of part of an electric system by the city, and some moves were made in that direction. The city electrician, Mr. Francis, at that time recommended the adoption of a system of inclosed-arc lights in circuits, embracing about one hundred lamps per circuit, and in the discussions which ordured emphatically urged and resommended the about one hundred lamps bereing about one hundred lamps per circuit, and in the discussions which ordured emphatically urged and resommended the about one hundred lamps per circuit, and in the discussions which ordured emphatically urged and resommended such as the most modern, up to date and preferable method of street lightling.

ghting.
"When it was found that it was imossible for the city, under existing cir-"When it was found that it was impossible for the city, under existing circumstances, to acquire such a system as was essential to carry out the Jan suggested, specifications were drawn and bids advertised for the lighting of the streets by a system in every respective mane as the one suggested as so designated to the same as the one suggested as so designated to the street of the same as the one suggested as so designated and provided of the short period of recurrence of the street of the street of the same as the one suggested as so designated and provided of the short period of the street of the street of the street of the same as the same as the one suggested as so designated and the same street of the same as th

ber, for they would not have 4 kg to 30. The control of the contro

are now suggested, for one year, would be expecting too much.

"The figures given are far below what is paid in other cities and that even where fuel and material is considerably below ruling rates here, as for instance, in San Francesco, where the contract just let is for 19,675 and \$12,06 per lamp per month for inside and outside districts respectively, and let under active competition. Following is a list of a number of cities in the United States having a population exceeding 100,000 inhabitants, and opposite each is the price poid by them for street lights and the cost of coal per ton in each city:

Price Cost

Denver
Baltimore
Kansas City The Board of Freeholders asked of the City Council some favors this the City Council some favors this New York City (average) 12.66
Toledo 7.50
Toledo 10.64

Forest Ranger Hired. The City Engineer came before the

Council yesterday asking authority to employ a ranger to watch the Tejunga, where the water supply of Los Angeles is threatened. The Council voted to grant the request. E. W. Crable will probably be employed for two weeks or a month, as may be required.

Expert Witnesses.

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The City Council yesterday morning adopted a recommendation of the Water Supply Committee for the employment of James D. Schuyler and A. R. Koebig as expert witnesses in engineering for the cose of the city of Los Angeles against the West Los Angeles Water Company. The terms of the employment are that the sum of \$350 be paid to each of said gentlemen on September 15 as a retainer fee, and that they be allowed the sum of \$25 per day each, for each and every day of the trial for their attendance, counsel and expert testimony. In consideration of the payment of the retainer fee as above the said engineers are to prepare and qualify themselves as expert witnesses by a therough study of

City Hall Notes.

The Council has approved the letting of the Hollenbeck Park boating priv-The City Health Officer has recom-mended the construction of a sewer or ended the construction of a sewer on ourth street, from St. Louis street to

[AT THE COURTHOUSE.]

Dr. Holland Refused His Own

terms with the County Treasurer, Mark G. Jones.

It happened yesterday, and is the story of a doctor who refused to take his own medicine.

It was noon, and into the Treasurer's office stalked the Coroner to draw down his monthly salary of \$250.

There was \$2.75, however, of the full amount which he refused to take, and own medicine.

tract at the same rate as we would a laid away in an envelop for the oc-without making such further expen-sive and possibly temporary changes as are now suggested, for one year, would is that? Don't you pass that off on

trust.
Upon consultation with the District Attorney's office, the Coroner was advised that "the money, though deceased, was still legal tender." and that smell had nothing to do with its value.

ST. PAUL'S BUFFETINGS.

SUES TURINETTI FOR DAMAGES. Dominico Turinetti of San Gabriel has a damage suit on his hand. He is accused of having caused a malicious arrest, and his alleged victim is Michel St. Paul, who brings the suit. St. Pau asks judgment for \$2600.

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The complaint filed yesterday relates the tribulations of St. Paul in prison. The plaintiff is a resident of Los Angeles. On July 17 he went out to Sangles. On July 18 he went out to Sangles. On

of the Peace M. S. Wilson of San Gabriel Township, and had the wrathful, jagful St. Paul arrested on a charge of assault to murder. In so doing, it is alleged, the defendant acted maliciously and without probable cause. At any rate St. Paul dwelt in the County Jail for six days, until July 23, when he was arraigned before Justice Wilson for a preliminary examination on the charge against him the result on the charge against him, the result of which was that the complaint sworn to by Turinetti was dismissed. Deputy District Attorney Fredericks represented the people, but he soon saw that the evidence in the case was insuffi-

the evidence in the case was insufficient to convict, and advised that the prisoner be dismissed.

Since that time Turinetti has not further prosecuted his complaint, but has abandoned it. As a result of the criminal proceedings, however, St. Paul claims damages in \$2500 for an injured good name, reputation and business. He alleges that many persons, hearing of his predicament, have refused him employment. He also asks for the recovery of \$100, which he paid his atterneys, Mcssrs. Marble & Phibbs, to defend him against the alleged malicious charge.

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After his discharge that day, St. Paul had another exciting experience. It was just as he crawled onto the train to return to the city. As the cars were pulling from the station a constable rushed aboard and arrested him again. It developed the next day that the arrest had been made on a thirty-day commitment executed by Justice Wilson, evidently through misunderstanding. Habeas corrus proceedings were immediately instituted and he was again a free man.

But the circumstances were peculier. But the circumstances were peculist. After his first arrest St. Paul was naturally very intemperate in threats as to what he reight do in the way of reverge, and Deputy Fredericks thought it would be well to put the man under bond to keen the pears until his exwife could return to Arizona within the subsequent thirty days. This would be expensive, however, and his attorneys advised that he be arrested for disturbing the peace, and his trial be continued one month, at which time the complaint should be dismissed, the deferdant being allowed to go on his own recognizance.

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This was done, and St. Poul was released. But according to the instice's
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recorded to thirth days in the Country

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A TINY ACTOR.

on April 4 of the present year, is now in the court for administration. It is county yesterday asking that the portion of the estate found here, be im-

mediately administered upon.

The deceased left personal property
in this county valued at \$46,000. The petitioners are the executors named in the McDonald will—Albert Allen, Agnes J. McDonald, Glenroy McDonald, A. H. Buchanan and F. D. Allen—who ask that the will be admitted to probate and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to F. D. Allen. Deceased's property in Washington is now nearing distribution. The heirs and legatees are as follows: Agnew J. McDonald, aged 33; Ruth McDonald, aged 6; Bruce Scott McDonald. aged 4; all of Spokane; Mrs. Molile Wallace, aged 36. Butte Mont.; Mrs. Laura Griffith, aged 59; Mrs. Fanny Millholland, aged 59 both of Stuart, Mont.; Glenroy McDonald, aged 53. Wallace, Id.; Ward McDonald, aged 49, Sandon, B. C. The executors represent that there are no creditors of the estate within California. and that letters testamentary be issued

INCORPORATIONS.

TWO COMPANIES YESTERDAY. The Euclid Oil Company incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of \$350,-00, divided into \$1 shares, of which amount \$280,000 has been subscribed. Los Angeles will be the principal place of business. The directors are M. V. McQuigg, T. H. Noxon, Ontario; O. Z. Hubbell, A. J. Wallace, Los Angeles; F

S. Wallace, Pasadena.

The Southwest Miners' Association, with principal place of business in Les Angeles, incorporated yesterday, with Angeles, incorporated yesterday, with no capital stock. The directors are Thomas Ewing, J. Irving Crowell, H. B. Gleason, A. Russell Crowell, C. W. Conway, G. N. Nolan, U. S. C. Todd. Los Angeles; Jesse R. Grant, San Diego; F. O. Wilkinson, Sandy, Nev.; G. W. Beetler, Kingman, A. T., and John H. Hise, Prescott, A. T.

COMPTON SCARED OVER POSSIBLE "APPLE-ROT."

The Horticultural Commission is of a disease known as "apple-rot," in the vicinity of Compton.
Yesterday Commissioners Rust and
Thomas made a trip to investigate the
matter upon the urgent request of M. Ward of Compton, who views the situation with alarm It is not thought. however, that anything generally sert-ous will develop, although Prof. Pierce of the Experiment Station at Santa Ana may be called up to look into the matter scientifically.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. NEW CITIZENS. Ellis F. Ward, a native of England: Gus Lawson, a na-

AUTOMATIC Disinfectors for tellet rooms.

THE LOS ANGELES MINING REVIEW

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"THE POPULARITY OF

is chiefly due to its irreproachable character.

"DRINK NOTHING but Natural Mineral Water, such Apollinaris, free from all vegetable poisons."

[POLICE COURT.] SHOPLIFTERS IN THE TOILS

Epimenio Onopa Sent Up for One Hundred Days.

Gonzales Pleads not Guilty-Pat Garrity Again in Trouble.

Epimenio Onopa, a Mexican shop-lifter who was caught last Saturday night in the act of helping himself to goods from the counters of the People's Store, pleaded guilty to the charge of petty larceny when arraigned in the

soods from the counters of the Peoples of petty larceny when arraigned in the Police Court yesterday, and was sentenced to 100 days' imprisonment in the City Jail. Onopa stated that he came to Los Angeles from El Paso, Tex., about two years ago and was an American citizen. His occupation was that of a railway laborer, and this was the first time he was arrested on such a charge. The police records show that he was arrested once before for drunkenness, but never for larceny or any other crime.

Fidel Gonzales, an alleged accomplice of Onopa in the shoplifting business, pleaded not guilty when he was arraigned for petty larceny. His trial was set for August 3. Gonzales had a piece of goods under his coat when taken into custody. He alleges that he bought the stuff, but it was identified by a tag upon it as goods that was stolen from the People's Store. Other property alleged to have been stolen was found in the room occupied jointly by Gonzales and Onopa. The police claim to have information that several other Mexicans were associated with them in the occupation of shoplifting, and officers are now searching for the remaining members of the gang.

Not complaint was lodged against Marcelo Mienos, a Mexican section hond who was arrested Saturday night for drawing a knife upon a woman who had jilted him. The woman was unwilling to prosecute, so Mienos was ordered discharged from custody.

Pat Garrity was arraigned for disturbing the peace, on complaint of his neighbor. Mike McCarty, who alleges that Garrity was praying the peace, on complaint of his neighbor, whice McCarty, who alleges that Garrity was paraigned for discharged from custody.

Pat Garrity used profane and obsecne language in the hearing of women and children. Garrity has been arrested. Garrity's trial was set for 3 o'clock. August 8, he being mean time allowed to go free org his own

recognizance.

John Hasty, who claims membership
in the Soldiers' Home, was given a sentence of sixty days for begging. Hesty
recently served a term for a similar

offense.

Louis Horwitz was given a ten days' floater for cruelty to an aged horse.

Leniency was shown the culprit, owing to his being the support of a cripple father and family.

Alex Posey was fined \$5 for violating the health ordinance of the city by leaving watermelon rinds on a heart.

leaving watermelon rinds on a bench at La Grande station. Posey's misdemeanor was aggravated by his vituperation of a policeman who requested him to remove the garbage and save himself trouble. Col. Derby made a pica for leniency in behalf of Posey, on the ground that the culprit had always been a law-abiling citizen and was a faithful servant of the city. The court took note of what was said to Posey's credit, but admiristered a severe rebuke to him for his uncalled for display of the latest them. NEW CITIZENS. Ellis F. Ward, a native of England; Gus Lawson, a native of Sweden; C F. Dickman, a native of Sweden; C F. Dickman, a native of Germany; Wilhelm Schumacher, a native of Prussia; George Schaefer, a native of Germany; J. J. White, a native of Canada; William S. Manning, a native of England; Florentin Manocronel and Jean Pellissier, both natives of Germany; Adolph Weinberg, a native of Germany; Adolph Weinberg, a native of Germany; Adolph Weinberg, a native of Roumania; Alexander Grieve, a native of Scotland; and Herman Paul Fruhling, a native of Germany, were admitted to citzenship by the Superior Court yesterday.

THE BASSETT ESTATE. Public Administrator Kelloge, petitioned for letters of administration yesterday in the \$14,985.84 estate of Josahh Bassett, who died on the 3d inst. The estate comprises cash and a few personal effects.

BIRD FORGERY CASE. Judge

STATE BASEBALL LEAGUE. LOS ANGELESTO BE REPRESENTED BY A STRONG CLUB. The Los Angeles Baseball Associa-tion perfected organization last night by the election of the following offi-

by the election of the following offi-cers: H. Bert Ellis, president; John E. Brink, vice-president: L. K. Chase, secretary; Al Levy, treasurer; James F. Morley, manager; Messrs. Ellis, Brink, Levy, Morley and J. P. Edwards,

Seventieth and Seventy-first breinets should hereafter be bounded as they were prior to their change under the brocked-out Stration law, because, it was found, they iradvertently crossed the assembly district ines.

ADMINISTRATOR'S VACATION.
Public Administrator C. G. Kellog, was granted a sixty-days' leave of nosence yesterday will attend the Natioal Encampment at Chicago.

MORE LAND NEEDED. The Superivisors are about to advert'se for birs for more land to be added to the County Farm. The present acreage into spare for present needs by several acres.

ONLY A FEW OF THEM LEFT.

The edition de luxe of the Midwinter Number of The Times, printed on fine paper, with heautiful illustrations, is the most complete, any well as the handsomest, publication on Southern California yet issued. Copies may be seen at the Times business office, or at any of the radius book stores.

If you want something handsome to send to an eastern friend, this specially beautiful and complete publication is what you are seeders Nothing in illustration or text which will give an idea of the Southwert, its climate, products or soil, has been omitted. Equal in size to ordinary 500-park book. Price 26 each of the Southwert, its climate, products of ordinary 500-park book. Price 26 each cannot be provided to at once proceed with the work of organizing as strong a club as possible to represent this city. And to communicate with eastern cittes and secure such players as he can.

The such price of the Substitute of the National League, and it is expected that the organization of the league will attract many good players from the East, as the salaries will be tas high or higher as are paid in the minor leagues there.

If you want something handsome to send to an eastern friend, this specially beautiful and complete publication is what you are seeders not be provided to the communicate with eastern green the regular schedule similar to that of the National League, and it is expected to at once proceed with the work of organizing as strong a club as

REPUBLICAN MEETING TONIGHT.

Boston Jour ' RAILROAD NOTES.

The Acorn Club of this city was trolley excursion to Santa Morning and evening. The order secca will do the same on Friderents will terminate

Thunder is traveling slow on the of the lightning;
One after one the stars and the hing planets.
Look serene in the lake, quiet freedge of the storm cloud,
Then have they vanished.

While our cance, that floats on the bursting thunder, Gathers her voice in the quiet thrills and whispers, Presses her brow in the star-giess all her ripple, Lapses in blackness.

Sing we the sacred, ancient hys the churches, Chanted first in old-world nooks While in the wild, pellucid M

booming thunder,
Wraps them in rain, that, swi
breaks ac? onrushes
Ringing like cymbals.

—[Duncan Campbell Scott in the

AMERICA AND CHINA

For ages nuunmbered Old China has slumbered, With nothing to offer her horis despair: Her mandarins scheming. Her wiseacres dreaming. Those millions benighted Have seen the fires lighted Along neighbor islands by III

Her tyranny dying, In rage is defying The day-spring of progress aw of man.

The first blush of morning
Her dark slopes adorning
Has startled the slaves of a the
decades;
But darkness once scattered
Their fears will be shattered
And legions of freemen step forti
the shades.

And shall not Old Glory
Burst forth on that hoary
Old civilization like full midday
The hand that first guided
Our steps there provided
A work to succeed what bold l The nation not spreading

Its light is receding:
The flame our forefathers, gas our hands.
Progressive and living,
Will grow with the giving lands.
And fed on its fruits in the furth—[Pittsburgh Disput

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REPUBLICAN MEETING TONIGHT.

The Westlake Republican Club will meet tonight at No. 2102 West Seventh street, corner of Alvarado. Short addresses will be made by R. L. Horton, Esq.; Oscar Lawler, Esq., and others.

the Shangtung Promontory, he sighted an American transport here days ago bound for Tientian with troops from the Philippines. If this is true nothing

nung out they must all take retuge in heir houses or they will run risk of being mistaken for combatants and illed. The real danger does not lie in norsanized attempt against the city, ut rather in the sudden and riotous itempt of a band of cooles to murder ill the "foreign devils" in sight. It cas this possibility which makes all oreign vessels coy about anchoring ear the forts at Woosung commandag the river between Shanghai and he sea, and also answers for extra aution with the swarms of natives the unload cargo. At least that the prospect of the moment. It hard to say what this great, luberly mass of China will do "f its impress has committed suicide, as the test reports from Chinese sources at Their deaths, along with the foreign devils" occupation of Penes, may be such a shock to the China belief in their utor superiority of the appear, the Son of Heaven, to all liers as to prompt portions of the population in all the northern provinces a seneral real ance greater than is the fear of Shakghai is that we shall he fear of Shakghai is that we shall have the superiority of the fear of Shakghai is that we shall have the superiority of the fear of the diplomating that that by too radical demands re shall awaken the monster in the himse. It is better, as diplomacy always argues, to go easily, step by step. Alleodde to Paoling is largely responsible.

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rospect of the moment. It say what this great, lubof China will do if its as been murdered and its as committed suicide, as the its from Chinese sources it deaths, along with the evils" occupation of Pebe such a shock to the China their suiter surreflority.

By Frederick Palmer, Special Correspondent for Collier's Weekly.

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the time pouring broadsides into the forts, and if she stopped and took half of them on there would not be room for her sunners to work their guns. Our Consul, who has been living a quiet life here, and is not of the trained diplomatic service, is in the fever of a great occasion. The poor man swings his arms and gasps as he plunges through pounding breakers of difficulties. He seems about to drown with the next gulp, and still he goes gasping on.

"New York newspapers giving me a guinea a day to act as correspondent," he cries, as he hurries from one visitor to another. "Going to charge three, Holding up official dispatches and sending 'em paper. Making great—what you call 'em'—'scoops' and 'beats.' Sending ship to save missionaries. Wouldn't let me have her. Said I must. Got her. Boxers all around us—Boxers everywhere. Yes, we'll all be killed—but I'm getting a guinea a day from that newspaper, all right."

Every eye in the city may be said to be on the signal tower, where all incoming steamers are announced. The greatest relief was felt when the Powerful came in yesterday morning. She can land 700 men, to say nothing of her powerful batteries; although, if the Chinree gunners, with their 12-inch Krupps, know their business at all well, they ought to sink both the Powerful and the borktown.

At least once a day a Japanese, British or American gunboat brings news—

they ought to sink both the Powerful and the Yorktown.

At least once a day a Japanese, British or American gunboat brings newsbrings newsbrings news, and a little typewritten statement from Admiral Kempff for the information of the Consuls, while other dispatches in cipher go clicking off to the American and Japanese foreign offices. The Germans take their dispatches to Kisa-Chou, and the British there to Wei-had-Wei or here, as the case may be. Our friends the Russians and French do not come here at all, but send all their dispatches from Port Arthur. You hear people talking at the consulates and the hotel of the chances of the cheape of friends the Power of Seymour and the legations, there december upon the secure of Seymour and the legations, there december upon the stripe of China. Continued victories mean that the movement will spread even beyon? Its present limits over an area one hundred and fifty miles square.

The cable office here has been entirely.

Mrs. Pinkham's Medicine Made New Woman of Mrs. Kuhn.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINERAM NO. 64,498] "DEAR MRS. PINEHAM-I think it is my duty to write to you expressing my sincere gratitude for the wonder-ful relief I have experienced by the use of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

ity is used for street railroads. In Bomway; in some of the better-houses and bungalows, and on an occasional fete or holiday, a public park may be lighted by a portable electric plant. The general merchant or dealer is too insufficiently acquainted with electric manufactures to make an efficient agent. Bombay with its great land and sea shipping, and its extensive trade, commercial and manufacturing interests, is an immense city. Its buildings are the finest in India, and it contains vast wealth. The appailing density of its population, and the exorbitant rates of rental would find effectual relief in cheap and rapid electric transit. Mr. Fee believes that under such conditions, electricity as a motive power and for lighting must soon be taken up by the city, and he suggests that American manufacturers and capitalists seeking new fields of profitable and safe investment should look well to this opportunity. India possesses an inexhaustible supply of coal. While not of the best quality, it is good for steam purposes, and is cheap. It sells in Bombay at \$4.25 to \$5.25 per ton, according to the quality. The cost of transportation of electrical supplies and apparatus to Bombay could be greatly lessened by freighting in sailing vessels around the Cape. This would also avoid the Suez Cansl and, by judicious management in shipping, the extra time taken would not be felt. Under the Indian tariff code, a large proportion of electric juant enters duty free, Mr. Fee promises to do all in his power to aid and further American interests in India.

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For the closest guess as to the number of people in the City of Los Angeles as shown by official figures of the present census, The Times will give the Chickering Piano described below, valued at \$600.

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8. For the closest guess as to the number of people in Los Angeles County, The Times will gives Gentleman's or Lady's Columbia Chainless Wheel valued at \$75.00.

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7. For the closest guess as to the number of people in the state, The Times will give tuition at Los Angeles Military Academy as described below, valued at \$100.00.

Read Carefully the Information for Guessers.

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 50,398

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 101,454

 7 Southern California Countles
 201,382

Guesses will be numbered and filed as soon as received. If two or more persons make the same guess, the prize will be awarded to the person who made his or her guess first as shown by the number. Guesses will be received up to date on which the official announcement of the city census is made.

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hare was little change in the con-tion of the local off market yester-than the local off market yester-than the local features. The transac-tion amounted to 6000 shares in a listed stocks the trailing on the Angeles Oll Exchange amounted to shares and the sales were as fol-

800 \$274.00

FUEL OIL BOOM.

Onli is much cheaper than coal, which is an important factor in its growing opularity. An idea of just how much cheaper it is as a fuel can be obtained from the following statement by Isaac Slake, the well-known California oil nan, from the Pacific Oil Reporter of lan Francisco:

REMARKABLE RECENT DISCOV-

Francisco:

me ton of oil can be generally taken se worth two tons of coal for fuel.

course the number of barrels of oil ton depends on the specific gravity. Ilinga oil will run -6.7 barrels to the oil from the McKittrick 6.2 and the ra oil varies a good deal. The heavier the more it is worth per barrel.

At present there exist practically

time.

One of the most active companies in the local floid just now is the Chilfornia Crude od Company. It has finished and is now pumping its first well.

Boulding in far the second will be because at once, and the commany will keep the drill going constantly until also more keeps are completed.

The Hubbell Oil Company is now gumping its third well, which is said to be a fine preducer.

Another promisine well has been put flows by the Oiliz Oil Company on San dissented from the judgment.

Joaquin street. The drill in this hole has reached a depth of 800 feet, and a strike is expected soon.

There is a new oil comoany in the Los Angeles field. The Mutual Benefit Company has purchased a well from J. M. Kellerman, and a deal is on for three more wells that will put the company in the front ranks.

BIG FLOW OF GAS.

Another big flow of gas has been struck

Another big flow of gas has been struck by the International Oil Company in the Fullerton field. Three big strikes have been made by this company, but the last is by far the largest. When the drill reached a depth of 880 feet Saturday night the gas burst from the well, sending up shale and rocks. The flow continued with such energy that the works were shut down. The boiler has been removed, and it has been impossible to resume work since. No great importance is attached to the flow, although it is considered a good indication.

NEWS OF MANY FIELDS. NEWS OF MANY FIELDS.

First-class oil land in the Kern district is increasing in value with wonderful strides; with very little good land to be had even at the advanced figures. C. A. Cantield was oftered recently \$4000 an acre for a large tract in that district, but would not look with favor on the proposition. It is reported that another company-refused \$5000 an acre last Saturday for all its possessions, a matter of 100 acres.

The Kern Oil Company on section 32, 23, 28, has drilled 400 feet. Water has been cased off, and work is progressing rapidly.

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Several rigs were taken to the Chino ranch property cast of the Fullerton field last week, but it is not known what indications have been found to warrant operations there, or what is planned by the man who purchased the

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A PLUCKY ARIZONA TOWN.

Prescott Rising Magnificently from Her Ashes.

Self-reliant in Her Extremity-Her Free Library in Need of Aid.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES PRESCOTT (Ariz.,) July 31.-It is charmingly situated in the Arizona Mountains. To paraphrase, doubtless God could have made a more beautiful site than Prescott's, but doubtless God hardly ever did. It has a delightful climate. If you say that westerners are forever talking climate, and that man cannot like by climate along. that man cannot live by climate alone, the reply can be made that the empire of climate is the most powerful of em-

of climate is the most powerful of empires.

Some years ago Prescott was the capital of Arizona, and a military post. But, it was then difficalt of access. And this is one raison why it lost the Territorial capital. Considering the hot summers of Phoenix and the quality of Prescott's climate, this change might have been a blunder, but for the fact that the law-makers meet in winter, and thereby avoid the hot season. In spite of this loss, Prescott went on growing in population, improving in its homes and business, in its social character and in all other matters that make for welfare. Then the railroad connected it by the great Santa Fé system with all the world, and now directly with the capital.

COMPLEMENTARY CLIMATE.

COMPLEMENTARY CLIMATE. These two cities are now but a few hours' apart, and one has a perfect cli-mate in the winter and spring; the

hours' apart, and one has a perfect climate in the winter and spring; the other a perfect climate in summer and autumn, while the year-round climate of each averages excellent. The climate of one is complementary to the other. The weather misoehaving in one city, relief can be obtained in the other by a short, picturesque ride along the mountain terraces, over magnificent heights and depths with visions of inspiring immensities and of "things not lawful to be uttered."

After the quickening that followed rail connections, Prescott suffered another reverse in the vacating of Whipple military post, between which and the city the most cordial relations had existed. But the town in the pines kept a smilling countenance, continued wearing good clothes and having rood times. The recruiting and rendezvouing here in connection with the Spanish war made some stir, as it is known Arizona, New Mexico and Okiahoma furnished over 40 per cent. of the Rough Riders, some of Prescott's men falling in battle at Santiago, notably the lamented Capt. O'Neill.

A band of women had meanwhile raised in Prescott a peaceful banner—a banner for letters—they were maintaining by tactful work and devotion of purpose a public library. By degges, they had secured over a thousand good new books, shelved in an accessible, central room; had kept rent and all other bills promptly paid, each director in turn giving service as librarian. To accomplish this status they had been forced to sell library rickets when the design had been, from the start, a free library and a free reading-room, attractive as an evening resort. While earnestly considering ways and means the fact was pondered that Andrew Carnegie was forming the habit of giving away libraries.

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They wrote him of the great need of a free, library here, of what had been done, of the shining opportunities of a beneficence, and stated that with an additional \$10,000, perhaps \$3000, they could maintain a free library in Prescott. Promptly there was reply that Mr. Carnegie would give the second half of \$3000 toward a Prescott free library. The workers were surprised and elated. But their ardor was dampened when some conservative business man advised against the effort to raise \$4000, since the city was already launchadh an 'expensive improvements—street-grading, zewering, more sidewalking, more water development, street-numbering for postal delivery, etc. These conservatives pointed to the fact that some places which had undertaken to meet Mr. Carnegie's library offers had abandoned the, work in despair.

"But," the women defended, "those were new places were the people

themselves politic and generous. Prescott's first \$4000 and Mr. Carnegie's second \$4000 were secured. The Supervisors have granted a building site on a plaza corner—the best possible for a ilbrary building. Hard work was in progress to raise something further as a maintaining endowment when the disastrous fire of that fateful Saturday night overtook the city. It was to Prescott what the great Chicago fire was to the Lake City.

In this last, it will be remembered, the flames swept on the "South Side" fireproof trade palances at the rate of an acre a minute. Prescott's loss is estimated at \$2,000,000; the constructive loss considered would raise this figure. Among other things burnt were the books of the free library; but from the start the wise women had carried a spood insurance. But the enterprise had losses; among others a box of reference books recently received and not yet listed for insurance, and a carriage donated from the factory, whose sale had been almost consumated.

Telegrams of sympathy and offers of aid poured into the stricken little city; some from California. Plucky Prescott, with her heart burnt out, telegraphed thanks to the friendly cities, but decilining ald, with the assurance "We can take care of all our destitute."

On Sunday, the day after the free relief committees were seeking the destitute. They found people camped under the pines, the children a bit untildy for Sunday; they found small houses crowded with sheltered burnt-outs, but they found in days of search and inquiry no one who admitted to being destitute.

"Yes, I was burnt out, but I saved some of my clothes, enough to do me until I can make more, and I have some money in my purse. I need some groceries, but my credit didn't burn up; any of the merchants will let me have what I want."

"Tm not in need; I have money to last until I can make more, and I have some money in my purse. I need some proceries, but my credit didn't burn up; any of the merchants will let me have what I want."

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EVEN THE CHINAMAN BRAVE. My Chinese laundryman was burnt out. He came to explain that he "no ake" the clothes this week. All that

he asked for was a return of patronage "when me catchy house—me catchy in two three weeks."

And so it was shown—a striking fact—that there are no poor in Prescation and the boys are cleaning bricks and doing other light work.

There isn't a quitter; all are pluckily standing by the affliction. The burned buildings will be replaced by better houses. Almost every real-estate holder is on record to this effect. Most were well insured. Some burned out men with more trade on that Sunday than they could well manage. Said that they were better off than if they had been insured. For they saved their goods and began selling at once, while the insured had to wait the insurance inspectors before selling their saved wares.

We remember how Chicago accepted

spectors before selling their saved wares.

We remember how Chicago accepted help from all parts of the world, even from far Persia, and for months. Prescott would thankfully accept help for the free library which has suffered, loss, since, as might be surmised, there are some subscribers to the enterprise among the burned out, men of small means, perhaps, who will be forgiven their subscriptions, never reminded. However, most of the subscriptions have been paid, but now that places of amusement and recreation are in ashes, the directors are determined to put up the building as soon as possible for the cheer and comfort of the public. Since this is to be erected on the most conspicuous site in the city and since every new building will be a betterment on that which it replaces, the library must be good—worthy of the risen city. There should be more money in sight before their final plans are made.

Here is a measure of destitution which those anxious to help stricken but plucky Prescott may relieve, with the assurance that every dollar bestowed will be a prolonged beneficence.

A. M. C.

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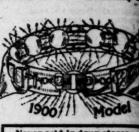
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Cotts friends, who had during a visit to the "City of the Pines," failed deeply in love with it, made a move she had been for years a contribute to the "City of the Pines," failed the proprietor and maker of the great paper, she had recourtes and knew that while he was unsolvened to the prescription of the prescription of the prescription of the great paper, she had recourtes and knew that while he was unsolvened and the prescription of the pre

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GUGGENHEIMER AND FAMILY BILDAD'S "PAW" TELLS ABOUT WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR.

"Say, paw, whose This felloe Aster wot the papurs ar a talken So mutch about laitly?" ast maw, the yuthir afturnune, ez we wos a Sittun on a bench at wess laik park.

"Yu meen Willy Wally Aster I spose," sed Paw, a liten a sea gar an takin The papur out ov Maws hans. "Wy, hees the kuss who koncludid that Ameriky wosent big enuff to Hold him. Thare wassent enny buddy in the Hull blaimed Yunited stalts fit Tu assoshyate with mistur Aster. He sed heed got tu Hav peeple tu assoshyate with who had Pientie of munnie and wood do gest as he ordured em tu, wether it was poalite to Do it er knot—that dident kut enny ice in The mattir."

"Wy dident he go ovur tu Aferky, er sum ilund Whare he cood be Monirk ov all heed survay?" maw ast.

"He did," paw tol her, "but he dident go to Aferkie er a see ilun an thares whare He maid a fule ov Hisself. He sit down an had his Tipe riter send a Noat tu McKinly like This:

"Hoal-in-the-wall-on-the-Hudsing,"

"Did mister Aster go ovur tu England."
ast maw.
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"Naw, thay dident," paw snortid.

"Thay tol him heed run aginst a snagg wen he tried tu Ordur a oshun steemir up The Hudsing rivver, so he kommanded his oughtamobeal Tu be, Run down tu the peer. He hung a kuppul ov bannirs on each Side of his masheen witch red: 'Hats off wen I cum along. Ime bound fer-Inglund."

"I spose peeple bowed the Nee an Pulled out thare handkercheefs tu Hide the fallin teers, dident they?" ast maw.

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the first six months of the year show
a gain in nearly every lodge. The total net gain reported is 616.
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members and friends with a whist
party last week.
Two candidates were initiated by
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Una Lodge has postponed its excursion to Santa Monica and dance at the
Arcadia to next Friday evening.
Mrs. M. A. Wrisht, one of the officers
of Paioma Lodge, who has just opened
apartments at 126½ North Spring

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The fraternal field.

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Native Sons of the Golden West.

representation of all the parlors of the State by marches, floats, etc., the following orders in San Francisco will also participate. The United Ancient Order of Druids with two floats; Foresters of America, Ancient Order of Foresters, Ancient Order United Wokmen. Herman Sons, Knights of Honor, and others. Many other organizations will assist, including the Naval Marines of Santa Barbara.

Los Angeles Parlor received four applications for membership Monday evening. This parlor expects to attend the celebration at San Francisco about fifty strong, and has adopted a uniform consisting of white throughout, with the exception of an elaborate badge and a red band on the hat.

Ancient Order United Workmen.

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CRAND MASTER WORKMAN

CHARLES E. SNOOK has issued a
proclamation to all the lodges of
the State, requesting them to hold open
meetings on the evening of the IIst, or
celebrations of some description in
honor of the silver jubilee of the order
in California on that date. Indeed, the
order has good cause for a celebration,
for it has made a reputation in the
State to be proud of. The first lodge was
instituted at Oakland, August II, 1875,
with twenty-one charter members, and
there are in the State today 264 lodges
with an aggregate membership of 23,000,
making it one of the largest jurisdicmaking it one of the largest jurisdic-

THE funeral of J. W. Torr was held Sunday afternoon under the aus-pices of Court Morris Vineyard, of which he was a member.

Preparations are being made by the members of the order at Santa Cruz for the coming session of the High Court. Executive, Finance, Hotel, Programme and Entertainment, Hall and Press committees were appointed at a meeting Monday evening.

Los Angeles Council, Princes of the Orient, conferred their degree upon a large class of victims at the close of the session of Court Los Angeles Thursday session of Court Los Angeles Thursday

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High Chief Ranger G. A. McElfresh is preparing an itherary for a trip to the northern part of the State, and will start Sunday or Monday. During the trip he will visit Santa Cruz and complete arrangements for the coming session of the High Court in that city.

Court Morris Vineyard gave an entertainment at its hall Friday evening in commemoration of the consolidation of that court with Court Pacific, nine years ago. Among the teatures of the programme was an address by Gardner's Orchestra, songs by the Southwest Glee Club, and a violin solo by Prof. A. G. Gardner. Refreshments were served at the close of the ments were served at the close of the centertainment and dancing followed. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of S. A. Reed, A. Gardner and C. B. Dicksom.

Modern Woodmen of America,

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COLDEN STATE CAMP initiated five candidates Wednesday evening and received fourteen applications for membership. Arrangements were an address by a prominent member of the order and a dance at the Arcadia in the evening.

Pasadena Camp has a class of forty for initiation, Downey one of thirteen, Compton ten and Whittier tweive, all of whom will be initiated at an early

membership.
Deputy U. S. House was at Fuller-ton Monday at a special meeting of that camp, which has opened its char-About fifty charter members have al-

ready been secured for the new camp of Royal Neighbors, to be organized in this city. Mrs. Ella Harris, State Con-sul, is expected from Oakland next week to institute the camp. A new camp is being organized at Santa Cruz by Deputy E. H. Hamil.

Foresters of America.

A NEW court organized by Deputy Bacharach was instituted at Truckee last week by Grand Chief

Three applications are the received by Court Los Angeles at its last meeting.

Court Sunset is entering a season of prospority, as at its meeting Wodnesday evening seventeen candidates were initiated and twenty-one applications for membership received. Numerous visitors were present from courts in the city and vicinity and also Grand Senior Woodward George D. Goldman of San Diego.

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Court United States of America of San Francisco has issued a challenge to all the courts of the State for competition in the exemplification of the unwritten work. The challenge has been accepted by Court San Diego, and it is more than probable that the contest will occur in this city, in which event one of the city courts will also enter the competition.

Efforts are being made for the organization of a Junior Court in Los Angeles, and already a number of applications are on file.

Woodmen of the World.

A FIESTA CAMP held a brief session Monday evening, giving the hall over to the tender mercles of Council El Malakiah, Princes of the Orient, who conferred the degree upon a class of thirty-seven novices.

Clerk J. H. Foley departed Thursday for a visit to Dubuque, lowa, from whence he will return to Salt Lake City in time to attend the session of the Head Camp, where he is a strong candidate for the office of Head Manager. The other delegates from this city and vicinity will depart about the 12th.

Fremont Camp initiated six candi-

Fremont Camp initiated six candidates Wednesday evening and Los Angeles Camp initiated two candidates. Thursday evening, the work being performed by the team from Fremont Camp.

The Fraternal Brotherhood.

Reis returned Sunday and was ten-ered a reception by the San Francisco dered a reception by the San Francisco
Lodge Thursday evening.

It is expected that new lodges will be
instituted in Santa Rosa, Salinas and
Riverside during the month.

Los Angeles Lodge initiated five candidates and received four applications
for memberally Wednesday evening.
Grand Representative Thomas Darmody was present and gave an excellent report of the proceedings of the
late Grand Lodge.

Fraternal Aid Association.

MANITOBA WHEAT YIELD.

T. PLEASANT COUNCIL of Boyle Heights received a pleasant call from the degree team and others from Whittler Council on Thursday evening of last week. The visitors conferred the initiatory work for Mt. Pleasant Council in a very satisfactory manner. A social session followed, in which music and a banquet were prom-

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Women of Woodcraft,

FIFTY-THREE applications for membership have been received by Laurustinus Circle, No. 83, in the last three meetings. The membership will exceed 190 when those having made Fraternal Union of America.

A NGEL CITY LODGE at its last meeting initiated five candidates. A number of the members are planning a fraternal visit to Tropico Lodge next Tuesday evening. A sick enefit department is being estal a committee being now at work com-piling bylaws for the same.

INCANDESCENT LAMP. IMPROVEMENTS OF MODERN OVER EARLIER FORMS. [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 28.—It is twenty years since Edison gave the first public exhibition of his incandescent lamp in the Menlo Park Laboratory. It is curious to note that while the lamp contains the same elements today as it contained at that time, each of these elements has been so changed and developed that the present lamp differs in every respect from the old one, the change being apparent not only in apin the course of some of his min. He is now planning a tour to make. Framework in cased members, and thousands of dollars years and fast continuing for a month. It is some planning a tour to make. Framework in the course of month. It is some planning a tour to make. Framework in charge being some of his min. He is now planning a tour to make. Framework in charge being some of his min. He is now planning a tour to make the month of the sound of is making preparations for a trolley party to Santa Monica, with a banquat and dance at the Arcadha, at an early day.

Good Templers.

A T THE meeting of Merrill Lodge and the following officers were elected: Lorin A. Swan, Chief Templar; Miss Effis Reed, Vice-Templar; Mrs. Mary Majora, Superintendent Juvenile Work; Miss Rose Gravelle, Secretary; W. Beebs, Financial Secretary; Walter Hoperaft, Treasurer; Miss L. G. Missel, Marshal; G. Hoperaft, Guard; E. A. Nichola, Sentry; Miss Effis Watson, Organist. This lodge will give an open meeting at its hall next Monday at the senting a tour of California giving locatures on "Mental Science" He will be in Los Angeles next week.

United Accient Order of Druids.

M a revival, and members are being secured by the dozen, and it now has a membership that any grove might envy.

Supremo Representative Ed Goetze Goparated for Indianapolis Sunday to attend the session of the Supreme Grove in that city. Supremo Representative James F. Martinoni and James Hagan will depart on the sth. They will endeavor to obtain a charter for a grand circle for California.

B.P.O. of Elks.

T HE last preliminary meeting of the members of the new lodge at Santa Barbara was held last Friday evening, when a number of new applications were received and other preparations made for a permament organization.

Grand Esteemed Leading Knight J. O. Reis returned Sunday and was tended a reception by the San Francisco Lodge Thursday evening.

STELL COMPANY CUTS WAGES.

STEEL COMPANY CUTS WAGES. SYRACUSE (N. Y.,) Aug. 6.—The weet Steel Company has made a cut n wages averaging about 12 per Depression in the steel market Depression in the steel market was given as the cause. A year ago the company voluntarily raised the wages of its 150 employes. The men had a conference with W. A. Sweet, president of the company, but no arrangement was made, and the greater part of the men refused to work.

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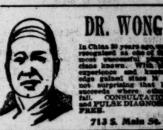
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it year has Rhodesia had such a
gold output as in May lost. The
is to the Rhodesian Chamber of
give a total production of 655.
a. This compares with 5656 ounces
rill and 6256 ounces in March. In
h, 1899, the only month when the
exceeded that of May this year.
Pradstreet's, the output reached
ounces. The total production of
resent year up to the end of May
770 ounces, against 30,103 ounces
is same period of last year.

CURED FRUIT. The demand for apricots shows some improvement, and the market is a shade firmer, snys the California Fruit Grower. speaking of the San Francisco merket. Prices on boxed goods are about the same as one week ago, but sacks have been advanced ic, owing to the heavy demand for extra dry fruit packed in sacks. One or two large packers are quoting bags and 50-pound boxes at the same price and only ic advance for fruit packed in 35-pound boxes. Naturally there should be a greater difference in price between apricots in sacks and 25-pound boxes than ic. Brokers report a very slow, light local business, but dealers are busy filling eastern orders. The large buyers are alive to the fact that while California will turn out a good many carloads of cured apricots this season, the quantity of bright, strictly choice cots will not be heavy, and as for fancy fruit the Moorpark crop in the Santa Chara Valley will have to supply it. The market on cured apricots is 62c to 7c for choice Royals for h., ready for shipment, with choice Moorparks at 84c to 8c. There is no outside demand for cured peaches at the moment. Local dealers and packers are buying in the San Joaquin Valley, paying 45c in the sweat box. This makes hard sleddin' for the sellers of early futures at 44c for standard and 5c for choice. Growers are not inclined to sell their peaches these hot days at the low prices the trade are naming. Other lines are quiet. CURED FRUIT. The demand for

N CITRUS FRUIT. The of lemons and oranges, by the way to America on the 21 for the last three years

172,600 107,90¢ 55,000 900 ons in port to be sold July 21 re 61,000 boxes.

PPER OUTLOOK. Speaking of outlook for a good market for copthe outlook for a good market for copper, Bradstreet's says: "The figures relating to the copper production, movements and stocks for the half year ended June 20 ere certainly calculated to support such conclusions. The production of the United States for the six months, as reported by John Stanton of New York, was 134,577 tons, an increase of only 10,000 tons over the figures for the same portion of 1899, the yain being only 8 per cent. against the average increase of close to 10 per cent, for a series of years. The fire at the Calumet and Hecla mine would, to some extent, account for the small increase, and it is also to be remarked that of the many new mines that have been opened and which are now being developed none have as yet become producers to an extent which influences the aggregate output. The foreign production for the half year, as reported by Mr. Stanton, was 44,655 tons, an increase of only 424 tons, or less than 1 per cent. Another circumstance of great importance is the enormous exports of copper from the United States, which amounted to 90,277 tons during the half year, absorbing 67 per cent. of the output during the period under consideration and representing an increase of 21,000 tons over the first half of 1899. In spite, however, of the large exports from this country, stocks of copper from the United States, which amounted to the first half of 1899. In spite, however, of the large exports from this country, stocks of copper held shroad or in transit have not increased, but have actually diminished, a result attributed to the steady use of copper and the manufacture of war material. Indeed, with the prospect of increased activity in all these directions, it is held that the foreign consumers will have to revise their opinions and come to the American market for supplies with more readiness and with less regard to prices, the inference being that an advance in the current quotations in inevitable."

There were shipped East on Saturday and Sunday from California 23 carloads of oranges and ten of lemons, making a total of all citrus fruits for the season of 17,144 carloads.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS

There are a great many changes in cured meats. It is impossible to classify these, as they go all sorts of ways. Reference is had to the list.

Dried fruits are still very dull. Buyers are slow to touch apricots at 5½ to 6 cents for good to choice ungraded stock packed in sacks. No peaches are offered here yet. Hides, wool and tallow remain with-

Hides, wool and tallow remain without quotable change in price.

Eggs are still unsettled. For fresh ranch 22 to 22 is quoted, but few sales, excepting to special lines of trade, are made above 22 cents. Eastern extraselect are firm at 20 cents. Common castern fresh eggs are sold at 15 cents by at least two large houses. Others te all the way up to 18 cents for

Butter is very firm, with a stiff mor-ket in San Francisco. Fancy northern ought to sell here at 55 cents. An ad-

ought to sell here at 55 cents. An advence is quite probable at an early day on all grades of butter.

Honey is still scarce in spite of that 480 tons reported in San Diego. Why does not some of this come here? Non est inventus probably.

Poultry is very dull. Stocks in hand are much reduced, but no better prices prevail. Ducks are plentiful and very weak. Hay is steady. The demand is for immediate use. Prices are likely to rule steady for some time, and that takes all speculation out of the market. Local damaged stock sells at 38 in a small way.

Potatoes are weak. Very good Bur-

in a small way.

Potatoes are weak. Very good Burbank or Early Rose sell at 35 cents.

Some choice northern to come in will be held at 30 cents.

Fresh fruits are active. Peaches develop no quotable change. Prunes, Juma and pears are all dearer. Apples range from \$1.15 to \$1.25 for good

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RAISINS—Fancy Clusters, per box, 2.25; London, Layer, Pancy Clusters, per box, 2.25; London, Layer, Pancy Clusters, per box, 2.25; London, Layer, Pancy, 2.25; London, Layer, Pancy, 2.25; London, Layer, Pancy, 2.25; London, Layer, Pancy, P

Hides, Wool and Tallow. HIDER-Dry basis, 12% per lb.; ktp, 10; calf, NOGS-Per cwt., 5.0086.50. CATLE-Per cwt., 3.7594.00 fc: prime steers; 15067.75 for cws and helfars; caives, 4.5085.00. 15067.35; ramba, 2.5092.75; amba, 2.5092.30; ewes.

Flour and Feedstuffs. FLOUR-Per bbl. loan extra roller process, 280: northern. 4.00: eastern. Filisbury's Best. 625: other 1880: 0.00: oregon. 3.00; gra-ham-flour, 1890: bbs. FEED STUFFS-Bran, policy rolled barley, 18.00; cracked corn. 1.55 per cwt.

Fresh Meats.
HEEF-Per ib. 04.00%.
VEAL-34.00.
MUTTON-Per ib., 74; lamb, 54.
PORK-Per ib., 54. Butter, Eggs and Cheese. BJGS-Per des. fresh ranch. 2021; eastern. 1991; extra select. 20. BUTTER-Fancy liourd of Trade cremmery, per square, 179; scuthern creamery. 1995; 1997; 199

HONEY - Per ib., in comb, frames, 16618; strained, 16816; BEESWAX-Per ib., 21925.

FOULTRY-Dealers pay live weight for stock a good condition: 89% per lb. for poultry; ducks 70%; for turkeys, 1291; gease, 899.
GAME-Doves, per doz., 7561.00.

Potatoes, Onions, Vegetables.

POTATOES—Per cental, new Early Rose, 758

90: sweet, per lb., 495;
ONIONS—New, per cental, 1.00g1.15.

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LEGALONS—For DOX choice to fancy, 1.5-03.35, recen, 1.50-25.09. Per box. Valencias, 1.50-25.25, recent. 1.50-25.25, per box. Valencias, 1.50-25.25, recent. 1.50-25.25, per box. 1.50-25.25, recent. 1.50-25.2

EARS-Bartlett, 1.10. RAPES-Per box, 80690.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The early dealings

Bond List.

S. R. 2s reg. 19014 M. K. & T. 4s. 911/2
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Or. Sav. 4s. 1024/6
S. S. 153
S. S. L. 6s. 125
S. L. 6s. 126
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Boston Stocks and Bonds.

New York Money.

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 - Today s f the treasury balanche, excluse too, 60 gold receive shows: Available cance. 8166,115,678; gold, \$72,008,002

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FOREIGN PINANCES. ENGLISH MARKET NERVOUS.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Offerings of wheat the opening were very light, and the pres

21%@21% 21%@21% 21%@21%

Grain Movements.

Closing Quotations.

Fruit at New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 6. — Porter Bros. Company's sales of California fruit: Pears—Bartetts, 16567.2 box. Plums—Honey Dew. 2.409. 3.15 single crate; Japan, 3.69; Yellow Eggs, 359; 46; Magnum Bomm, 1.396; 139; Purole Duane, 1.30; Brudshaw, 80; Quackenbos, 35; Jefferson, 8521.99. Prunss—Gros. 1.3062.99; Hun-

Fruit at Chicago. CHICAGO. Aug. 6.—Earl Fruit Company's asles of California fruit: Graphs—Malagas, 70% Los single critic; Ciusters, average, 1.65. Pears, Eartletts, 1.25@1.06 box. Forter Bros. Company's sales of California fruit: Pears—Bartletts, 1.25@1.85 box and \$50% half box, Beure Hardy, 1.25.1.25 box, 1

Reading Railroad Dividend. PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 6.—The directors of he Reading Railroad Company at a special rection to the preferred stock capital, pay-ble September 19. Last March a dividend of the per cent was paid and today's action there-ore means 3 per cent. for the year, the first twidend since 1874. New York Metal Market.

W YORK, Aug. 6.—Business was rather in metals today. All quotations unchanged, from warrants ruled weak and nominal no demand. Lake copper quiet; tin quiet; lead dull; speiter quiet. The bro-price for lead was 4.00 and for copper

New York Cotton Market. NEW YORK, Aug 6.—The cotton trade with the Liverpool market till closed was timis. After opening steady there was a further decline of one to six points. Then followed sharp reaction of 12915 points, with the mainet finally closing barely steady at a net advance of 488 points.

Coffee and Sugar.

Portland Wheat Market. PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—Wheat exporters still quoting the market nominal at 54955 either valley or Walla Walla. Blue stem quoted at 33, but there is little of any gr selling.

Coffee and Sugar.

California Dried Fruits. NEW YORK, Aug. 6-California dried fruits dull and steady. Prunes, %%?. Apricots Royai, 11914; Moorpark, 15917. Penches Royai, 11914; Moorpark, 15917. Penches peeled, 14918; unpeeled, 629. State evaporate aples, common, 395; prime, 4%,65%; choice 5½/68; fancy, 6%,67. New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Butter—Receipts 10 steady; creamery, 176780; current packing tory, 146715%, Eggs—Receipts, 11,684 packs steady; western at mark, 116913½ for averwestern loss off, 1555. Tacoma Wheat Market. TACOMA (Wash.,) Aug. 6.—Wheat, quie mchanged. Bjue stem, 59; club, 56; both ex

Oil Transactions. OIL CITY, Aug. 6.-Credit balances,

Copper and Lead.

Hops, Hides and Wool. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-Hops quiet. Holiday at Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 6.-Holiday in EASTERN LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

DENVER, Aug. 6.—Cattle—Receipts 100
steady; beef steers, 400(65.50; cows, 2.7594.30
feeders, freight paid to river, 3.5064.60; stock
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ers, freight paid to river, 3.5064.60; buils, stag
sto., 3.0063.55. Hogs—Receipts 250; market 5.
hogs—Receipts 250; market 5.
hogs—Receipts 250; steady
good fat muttons, 3.5064.00. Omaha Live-stock Markets.

Omaha Live-stock Markets.

OMAHA. Aug. 8.—Cattle—Receipts 2800; atealy; native beef steers, 4.5096.68; western steers, 4.5096.60; lower, 5.1096.40; cows steers, 5.7096.40; cows steers, 5.7096.40; cows steers, 5.7096.40; colves steers, 5.7096.40; colves

Kansas City Live-stock Market. Kansas City Live-stock Market.

KANSAS CITY. Ang. 6-Cattle-Receipte,
15,000; weak to be lower; mative steers. 4,256
525; Texas steers. 8,5094.50; Texas over. 2,55
693.89; native cows and herters, 1,5594.75; stockers and feeders. 2,5094.60; bulls. 2,5094.60;
Hogs-Receipts 900; weak to 5c lower; bulk of alone, 5,175,96.279; beavy, 5,5096.30; packers, 5,175,96.279; mixed. 5,1865,22; porkers. 8,206,52; psgs. 4,5085,15.
Sheop-Receipts 2000; strong; lambs, 2,5095.85; muttons. 2,0094.25.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Cattle—Receipts 25,000,
Including 4600 western and 1800 Texans. Chbice
steers steady; others 10c lower; active; westorms steady; others 20c lower; active; westorms steady; natives good to prime steers, 5.46
65.50; poor to medium, 4.7565.35; selected feed65.50; poor to medium, 4.7565.35; selected feed5.0623.50; beiters, 3.1565.00; canners, 2.2662.75;
buils, 3.0062.65; caives, 4.7566.50; Texas-feedsteers, 4.8624.65; crassers, 3.2664.35; buils16ct over 3509. Mostly 10c lower, closing
stronger; mixed and butchers, 5.0562.60; could
to choice heavy, 8.066.50; rough and heavy,
65.30. Sheep—Receipts 29,090. Sheep stronger;
lambs, 25696 lower, Good to choice wethers,
4.4064.75; fair to choice, 3.7566.25; western
heep, 4.2624.60; Texas sheep, 3.2664.25; mative
lambs, 4.2566.55; western lambs, 4.7566.35.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

wishing on Wednesday next Enhancer today next enhance of considerable shipments, on account

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CHINA'S FOREIGN TRADE.

Extracts from Report of Im-

perial Customs Service.

The Year 1899 Characterized by an Astonishing Development.

[Washington Times:] The foreign trade of China in 1899, and especially the effect of the railways upon business in the section where the present dis turbances are in progress, is discuss in the annual report of the Imperial Customs Service of that country, just received by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics. The following are extracts

from the report:

The foreign trade of China during the year 1899 was characterized by an astonishing development, and merchants, both foreign and native, made handsome profits in almost every branch The political situation, although stil unsettled, gave rise to no immediate fears; exchange remoined remarkably steady, the rice crop was abundant; the spring weather during the critical period for the silkworms was unusually favorable, and except for a recrudescence of piracy on the West River, there were no disturbances to check the trade. The gratifying result was that the year beat all previous records and showed an advance without

that the year best all previous records and showed an advance without precedent. The total trade was valued at Halk-wan taels 91,916,860 on 1898, and more than double the figures for 1890. The interior in trade of the country was also unusually brisk, and the important changes which will be brought about by the extension of railways have alforment in the stimulus of better means of communication, and the trade at these former suffered from a severe outbreak of plague. It is found that immediately trains begin to run districts through which there was comparatively little traffic, such as between Paoting and Peking, suddenly commence to hum with life and activity, and there springs up a flourishing trade which was formerly undreamed of and impossible for want of cheap transport.

The Russian line has been completed as far north as Moukden, and the extraordinary richness of Manchuria will soon become evident. The Lid Han Railway, from Peking to Hankow, makes steady progress. Within six months it is expected that trains will be provided the report dealt with the condition and prospects are to continued to the report dealt with the condition and prospects of the commerce, as affecting China's national interests and prospects of the commerce, as affecting China's national interests and prospects of the commerce, as affecting China's national interests and prospects of the commerce, as affecting China's national interests and prospects of the commerce, as affecting China's national interests and prospects of the commerce, as affecting China's national interests and prospects of the commerce, as affecting China's national interests and prospects of the commerce as affecting China's national interests and prospects are, it is fair to make a comparison with India. The areas of the two of the lowest, are traders by instinct, and are prompt to take advance of the condition and the possibilities are considered, is of the condition and the possibilities are considered, is of the condition and the possibilities are considered

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A camp of holiness preachers was ordered out of town yesterday, and
promptly decamped. The enthusiasts
had been conducting meetings here for
several weeks, running their sessions
until early hours of the morning and
keeping up a shouting and singing
that made sleep impossible in the
neighborhood. They finally became a
public nuisance, and refusing to moderate their seal, they were asked to go. in advance that importers were able to lay down their goods at prices which realized handsome profits. Toward

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Placentia avenue residents are ing vigorous appeal for sprin roads. Though their property is highest assessed per acre in the cou-they claim they are compelled to tra-through the dust while less import districts have watered roads.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

CITY CONTRACT AWARDED.
RIVERSIDE, Aug. 6.—[Regular Crespondence.] After a deadlock lastic a week, the Board of City Trustees afternoon decided to award the cetract for steam equipment for the prosed power plant to the Tracy gineering Company of San Francis whose bid was 316,270. The bid revides for a Nordberg engine and ching boller, and the plant is to be stalled within four and a half month Trustee Brown is in San Francisco. If four other members of the board volunanimously to accept the Tracy Canada and San Francisco. CITY CONTRACT AWARDED

ESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1900.

SANTA MONICA.

No-saloon Ordinance Violations.

Dealers in the Toils-City Trustees' Hot Time.

COURT NOTES.

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A. Peschelt has returned from an deuropean trip.

Lucy Blanchard, president of La Angeles W.C.T.U., was the stonor at a plenic party given to those and the stonor at a plenic party given as a stonor at a plenic party given as a stonor at a plenic party given as the stonor at a plenic party given as the stonor at a plenic party given as the stonor at a stonor at a

LONG BEACH.

REF CRY THREATENS PANIC.
ONG BEACH, Aug. 6.—[Regular respondence.] A cry of "fire!" sed a commotion, which threatened anie at the closing service of the hodist camp meeting Sunday eventhe and the closing service of the hodist camp meeting Sunday eventhe, and Rev. R. L. Bruce of Passawas preaching. In the midst of sermon some children in a tent far from the Tabernacle overturned amp and started a small blaze. Marshal Baker and Wheeler Cogon ran and extinguished the was meantime communicated to the treatment of the communicated to the strength of the communicated to the season. The building was packed must have contained 2000 people. The started to run out. Then like a the movement swept toward the tand the excitement became interest toward the started to run out. The like a the movement swept toward the tand the excitement became interest of the country of the would be no need of great haste to daily it. The crowd, however, ted an unreasoning rush for the reays, while the clergymen leaped to chairs and strove to subdue the SAN E Presidi LONG BEACH.

Southern California by Towns and Counties.

Violations.

Pealers in the Tolls - City

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BEACH AND 6 - Regular

excitement. After a few minutes order was restored, and the service proceeded.

THE TROOPERS' CAMP.

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Troop D no longer leaves camp to water the horses. A line of water pipe was laid to the camp today. This morning there was a troop drill on the flats west of town, in which the men practiced shooting blank cartridges with revolvers. The purpose was to familiarize the animals with the sound of pistol shots, so that target shooting while mounted could be practiced later. Corp. E. W. Rich is riding the animal which has been in the troop's marches for the past three vears. The horse understands nearly all the trumpet calls. Sergt. Jonas is in command of the guard today, and is having an easy time of it, seeing that none of the State property is stolen. Trooper Gyer had his revolver lying across his right leg this morning when a blank cartridge in it was accidentally discharged. A hole was burned through one of his trousers' legs and the leg was painfully burned above the knee but the injury was not serious.

CROWDS ATTRACTED. REDONDO, Aug. 6.—[Regular Correspondence.] The new pavilion has proved a strong attraction. The number of people about the place Saturday evening is estimated as exceeding 1000. The services of the orchestra for free afternoon concerts and evening dances. afternoon concerts and evening dances on Wednesdays until October 1 have peen engaged. On Wednesday evening here will be a free concert just previous

REDONDO BREVITIES.

Miss Carrie Sparr and Miss Lizzie
Chamberlain of Los Angeles are guests
of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hinman.
Mrs. Hutchins and family of Los
Angeles are quartered for a month at
the Willis cottage on Front street.
W. R. Norris returned this morning
from Fresno.
Dr. G. del Amo, the former Spanish
Ambassador, is back from San Francisco.

W. G. Nevin and family returned to

cisco.

W. G. Nevin and family returned to Los Angeles today.
George B. Ellis and family of Redlands are staying at the Redondo Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers and children of Los Angeles are among the Redondo Hotel guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. C. Klokke of Los Angeles are quartered at the Redondo Hotel.

Frank L. Perry, a son of Superintendent L. J. Perry of the Los Angeles and Redondo Rallway, left today for a year at the State University at Berkeley.

The cotillion at the Redondo Hotel Saturday evening was a brilliant function. It was led by Capt. J. J. Meyler, U.S.A.

The fish catches from the wharves have increased largely within the past few days. Many mackerel have been pulled out and a few yellowtail have been taken.

The City Trustees have had a mile of the city streets sprinkled with crude oil. If the experiment results satisfactorily more thoroughfares are to be made dustless by the same process.

Manager Joseph Bohon of the Redondo Hotel was not in evidence as usual this morning. "It's a girl, and the mother and child are both well," was the whispered explanation of his seclusion.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Walkef, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Gates Mr. and Mrs.

seclusion.
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Walker, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank L. Gates, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Price, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Merrick
are among the Los Angeles people oc-

taken to provide a different boring outfit.

Twenty-seven children of the King's Daughters' Day Nursery of Los Angeles Came here Friday in charge of a matron and three assistants, and will spend a month at the beach. The little

CLAREMONT.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. CLAREMONT, Aug. 6.-[Regular tertained twenty-five of his college friends Wednesday evening at his home in Los Angeles.

in Los Angeles.

Catalina and Lytle Creek seem to be
the favorite resorts of Claremont people, During last week Frank Gibler and
sister, Mrs. Wharton and her daughters, Archie Thompson and family and

sister, archie Thompson and family and Miss Edna Eads went to Catalina. The families of George Jencks, V. V. Le Roy, John Roof, Dr. E. M. Pease and Miss Lillian Bartlett, Rev. H. W. Jones and Prof. H. Foster Jones, have gone to Lytle Creek.

Mr. Murphy of San Francisco has arrived in Claremont from Denver, and expects to remain for some time.

A. P. Condit left for San Diego on Saturday.

Mrs. C. G. Baldwin and Miss Florence Baldwin left for San Diego on Friday. They expect to be away about ten days.

J. F. Illingworth and Dr. W. R. Shaw started Wednesday evening for the San Bernardino Mountains. They will be gone about two weeks.

Prof. E. C. Norton and sister have gone to San Francisco to secure medical advice for Miss Norton. Mrs. E. C. Norton and Mrs. Norton are visiting in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Richardson enter-

Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Richardson enter-tained a few friends Wednesday even-ing in honor of Mrs. Richardson's birthday.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

PASTOR TAKES HIS LEAVE. SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 6.—[Reg-dar Correspondence.] Rev. C. F. En-ign preached his farewell sermon yeserday at the Presbyterian Church. He eft today with his family, en route for his home in Iowa. The church will be closed the remainder of this month. SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

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Presiding Elder R. H. McKnight occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's Methodist Church yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Baxtresser and family are home from a two weeks' outing at Redondo.

J. E. Culey is back from Port Huron, Mich., where he visited his mother. There is plenty of water in the city reservoir, which may permit of extending the hours for sprinkling lawns. James E. Mooney of Cincinnati, president of the Arrowhead Reservoir Company, arrived here on Saturday and will spend a portion of the symmer at his cottage on the mountains near Squirrel Inn. Active work is now going off at the reservoir site, and it is believed that within two years, the great Arrowhead irrigation system will be in successful operation.

The City Street Superintendent paid out \$58.57 in July for street work, and \$20.40 to repair leaks in the water mains. IN SERNARDINO BREVITIES.

Presiding Eider st. H. McKnight occupied the public of St. Paul's Methodist Church yesterday.

A. J. Failor, ticket agent of the Terminal Rallway, and J. Dent and wife of Los Angeles are at the Miramar for the past again been turned at the closing service of the Chino and Mrs. C. A. Baxtresser and family are house from a two weeks.

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SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

Whittier Reform School Boys on an Outing.

Shark Hatching a Feature in Aquarium. Many Boating Parties.

AVALON, Aug. 6.—[Regular Correspondence.] The first installment of the Whittier Reform School cadets arthe Whittier Reform School cadets are rived today. There were thirty-one boys, comprising Co. C. Capt. Brady, and they will proceed to Camp Banning, three miles up the coast, where their camp has been established, and make ready for the reception of the remainder of the school on Thursday. There will be five companies, about 225 of the boys, to follow, and they will be brought by special train from Whittier to San Pedro, and by special boat from San Pedro to their destination. Their outing will continue for three weeks, and on their return the girls will be brought over for about two weeks. Nine officers accompanied the boys today, including Assistant Superlintendent Coffin, Capt. Samuel Brady, Prof. Woodruff, the head of the educational department; Capt. William Connor. Capt. Jesse Lidell. T. H. King, J. V. Schofield, James Stewart and William Volkmar. The officers have chartered the launch Catalina for running back and furth between Avalon and camp, and also numerous rowboats, and the boys will proceed to have a good time.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 6.—[Regular Correspondence.] There are several thou-and strandy strands trandy the city. The made strandy strands trained strands remonder in land points Friday and Saturday. The beach resorts. Coronado, Pactific Beach, La Jolla and Occanside, report hundreds of summer sojourners.

BOY'S HEAD BLOWN OFF.

Near Nestor, in this county, today. James, the twelve-year-old son of William Ward, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hards of his cousin, George Boess. The boys were playing tag in a room in the boys will proceed to have a was partly blown off.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

George Fuller, Esq., appointed by the George Fuller, Esq., appointed by the opening of the Superior Court tomorrow.

BOATS AND BOATING. idian Consult of Consu

ton, W. D. Noble, Fresno; G. S. Lapham and wife, and C. H. Babcock, Pomona.

The Avalon carried a large party to the Isthmus to spend the day. They comprised the following: C. Dold, C. M. Smith, E. C. Bucher, Miss M. Hill, Miss L. Hill, M. Landsberg, J. Joseph, Mrs. C. M. Hovey, Miss B. L. Hanson, Miss Forrester, Miss Mohler, F. G. Hanson, Los Angeles; M. Masters, Mrs. Charles Benediot, Ethel E. Horner, Pasadena; M. D. L. Todd and wife, Miss Jesset L. Todd, Miss Edna P. Todd, B. N. Youngkin, Charles M. Puckett, T. C. Olmsted and wife, Miss Jesset L. Todd, Miss Edna P. Todd, B. N. Youngkin, Charles M. Puckett, T. C. Olmsted and wife, Santa Paula; S. Pilger, H. R. Levy, wife and two-children, San Bernardino; G. W. Minter and wife, Mrs. Blanche and Lulu Minter, Santa Ana.

The Fleetwing took a party of goat hunters and anglers. They were Mrs. J. T. Leslie, M. A. Myer, Los Angeles; Miss Eva H. Gray, Chicago; Miss Lievring, Coluss; F. M. Martin, Seligman, Ariz; J. M. Fain, G. W. Hart, Jerome, Ariz; P. J. Murphy, Philadelphia.

The Adelaide also had a goat-shooting and fishing party around to Silver Caños, as follows: J. W. Roberts and three sons, Walter, Richard and E. D. Roberts, San Bernardino; Margaret Davis, Misses Marion and Dorothy Davis, Redlands; A. D. Holdzkom, L. D. Houghton, W. D. Stephens, San Bernardino, Margaret Davis, Misses Marion and Dorothy Davis, Redlands; A. D. Holdzkom, L. D. Houghton, W. D. Stephens, San Bernardino, Garden, L. D. Houghton, W. D. Stephens, San Bernardino, Garden, L. D. Houghton, W. D. Stephens, San Bernardino are spending a part of August here.

The Magic Isle had a charter patty. The Mario Isle had a charter patty. Mario Isle had a

AVALON BREVITIES.

A new pump and boiler have been added at the Avalon waterworks which has a capacity of 9000 gallons an hour. This has replaced a smaller pump and gives a combined capacity of 18,000 gallons per hour. Of course but one is needed, but the other is held in reserve in case of accident. serve in case of accident.

The mackerel fishers out by Sugar Loaf were surprised by a school of yellowtall which ran in to make a breakfast of the mackerel this moraling. Quite a number were caught by those who had the requisite tackle, one young man capturing four.

Arthur Rivers and J. A. Mahoney of Silver City, N. M., were out with the Magic lise fishing yesterday and brought in a fine catch of yellowtail and albicore.

John A. Hunter, A. Raymer, Floyd

John A. Hunter, A. Raymer, Floyd Brown and J. Jarvis, out fishing with the West Wind, captured five yellow-tail and ten rock cod. Mr. Stanton, the major domo of the town, says there were never before se many campers on the island at one time

PERSONAL MENTION.

D. Houghton, W. D. Stephens. San Bernardino.

The Magic Isle had a charter party this morning, who were out for a ride and incidentally to do some fishing. They were F. P. Perkins and wife, Miss Perkins, G. Leask and wife and Mrs. W. H. Obear, J. Von Serkey, Mrs. J. A. Kingsley and Mrs. Perkins, G. Leask and wife and maid, Pasadena.

The yawl Tramontana took leave of the island this morning, sailing for the island this morning, sailing for ceed homeward to San Francisco after a short stop.

AVALON BREVITTES.

AVALON BREVITIES.

Shark hatching is now to be added to the industries of Santa Catalina Island. Five leopard shark eggs were gathered at the aquarium yesterday and one that has lain in the tank for some time was discovered to have a little live shark kicking about inside of it. The little chap is not more than half an inch long, but it is a perfect shark. The egg is flat four or five inches long and an inche and a half broad, of a clear amber color and quite transparent. The yolk has settled down to one side and the little shark is on top of it and attached to it by a small cord, apparently.

An interesting little creature of the shrimp family is the most pugnacious animal that has ever been put into the tanks. It is about five inches in length when at rest, but when disturbed it throws out a three-jointed weapon in front about three inches in length, the last joint of which is shaped much like a scythe and folds back on the second joint like a clipper or a pair of shears. The little chap will dart at whatever disturbs it, and getting its clippers around it, attempts to cleave it in two.

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spent a few weeks hunting and fishing about the island, left the Miramar for Mr. and Mr. A. M. Barmar for Mr. and and Mr. and Mr.

and Ditter mint waged by periantal property owners against the gun club. The dam backed water on their property and shut them from a hunting ground, which for years had been a meca of sportsmen. The lowering of the dam will stop the flooding of agricultural land, and will throw back to the public use a part of the lands secured by the club.

Preparations are now being made for sinking a 2000-foot well in territory west of the city. Those who are interested in the matter are confident the stream will be large enough for the irrigation. The great abundance of water furnished by the Boudance of water furnis

O'LEARY COW "NOT IN IT."

He had sold out his interest in a couple of mining claims to his partner, Hermann Wesselhoft, and, July 15, had started on foot for Chloride, where he intended to start by train for Colorado, The check for \$200 was found on the body, as well as a scrawl of a few lines, telling his name, "in case anything happens to me."

NEWS OF THE Glass of Beer.

Prescott Fire a Factor in History Arizona's Affairs.

PRESCOTT (Ariz...) Aug. 2.—[Regular Correspondence.] The fame of Mrs. O'Leary's cow is eclipsed by Prescott's million dollar glass of beer. The big fire started in a cheap lodging-house, in a room where a miner had stuck his miner's candlestick into the papered wall. On the point of retiring he was suddenly stricken with thirst, and went below for a glass of beer, leaving the candle burning. When the miner realised the price the community was about to pay for his lager he left town before a vigilance committee had time to form. Another sifting of the fire is reminiscent of the performance of Noro at the time of the Roman conflagration. A piano was saved from one of the same was formerly paid for ten hours. Naturally paid for ten hours.

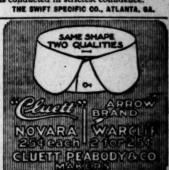
Pully 200 Apache Indians are encamped on the east fork of the Verde River, near the Natural Bridge, driven from their farms on the Glia at San Carlos because of lack of water. The Verde ranchers are far from comfortable with their unwelcome neighbors, and have appealed to the Indian agent to order them back to San Carlos. An-

have succeeded in interesting the California Electrical Company of Los Anderson and Company of Los Anderson Electrical Company is already booked.

ORANGE COUNTY.

GOOD HITCHING PACILITIES.

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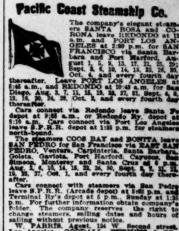
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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY. PARAGRAPHETTES.

action of J. S. Chapman, Esq., Alexander was yesterday ad-to practice as an attorney in the States courts. Mr. Alexander ested in several program Chi-portation cases.

Today is the last day that foreigners, unling to become American citizens, ay take out their last papers in time he registered ninety days, as rejured by iaw, prior to the general election next November. The Departments the Superior Court are anticipating

ham Dannaker, a youth about 20 of age, was arrested yesterday soon on the charge of petty lartic being alleged that he grabbed or quarter which a man dropped a floor of a saloon at First and ageles streets, after which he attack to escape with the money.

praced Aorta.

Frank Allen, a negro about 50 years are, died at No. 602 New High street sterday, after a brief illness, during high he had no regular medical atmodance. The body was removed to arrest's morgue by order of the Correct, who will hold an inquest today. He was a horseshoer by trade. He as a man of powerful physique, but as a hard drinker, which superingued factly degeneration of the heart, he immediate cause of death, as discould by an autopay, is understood to ave been a rupture of the aorta.

Decision Next Monday.

In the United States Circuit Court yesteriay Judge Ross announced that next Monday he will render his decision in the case of the Los Angeles City Water Company against the City of Los Angeles, in which the validity of the ordinance adopted by the City Council fixing the water rates is involved. This is one of the most important cases in the entire litigation between the company and the city. The company is not collecting any rares, having refused to accept the rates fixed by ordinance and being uncertain as to its legal ability to collect on any other achedule.

Boyle Heights Firebugs.

A fire of incendiary origin was started about 12 o'clock Sunday night in a frame cottage near the corner of Third and State streets on Boyle Heights. The and state streets on Boyle Heights. The house was vacant, but a neighbor no-ticed the Blaze and sent in an alarm from box 125. Engine Company No. 2-re-monding and putting out the fire before much damage had been done. The cottage belongs to Dr. D. C. Farber. On July 15, 1990 incendiaries rade two boil attempts to destroy an-other uninhabited house on Boyle Heights belonging to Dr. Sarber but lights belonging to

The Chief's Adornmental

Chief Elton's eyesigh; wasn't good

pointing to Detective Benedict—"told me to eat some of the dad-blittered stuff and it wouldn't break out on me. I've got a good notion to whale him!" But the Chief compromised by sending to a drug store for a six-bit box of solve, warranted to cure everything from skin pimples; to a burning con-science.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The edition de luxe of the Midwinter Number of The Times, printed on fine paper, with beautiful illustrations, is the most complete, as well as the paper, with beautiful illustrations, is the most complete, as well as the handsomest, publication on Southern California yet issued. Copies may be seen at the Times from the average of the maximum is for August 5: the minima for the second for the second friend, this specially beautiful and complete publication is what you are seeking. Nothing in illustration or text which will give an idea of the Southwest its climate, products or soil, has been omitted. Price 50 cents per copy. The Times from the premises of sub-beautiful and complete publication is what you are seeking. Nothing in Illustration or text which will give an idea of the Southwest its climate. Price 50 cents per copy. The Times from the premises of sub-beautiful and complete, as well as the most complete, as the most complete, as the most complete, as well as the most complete, as the most complete, as the most complete

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An officer found a lady's black purs containing a sum of money last nigh at the corner of Grand avenue an Twenty-eighth street, which the owne can recover by calling at the Polic Station.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

the daily papers and they know their country so well geographically that they can get more out of the dispatches that the Americans.

This Victims Mentified.

Chief of Police Eiton yesterday received a letter from Sheriff Borgwardt to Edwardeld, stating that the boys he were killed by a train near that city, had been identified by the victims fathers—one of the lads having run away from his home in Hanford and the other in Tulare. This information will cause the minds of some Los Angeles.

Frank Burns, a boy who carries newspapers, was sent to the Receiving Euspapers was sent to the Receiving Euspapers. Was sent to the Receiving Euspapers was sent to the Receiving Euspapers, was sent to the Receiving Euspapers, was sent to the Receiving Euspapers. Was sent to the Receiving Euspapers was sent to the Receiving Euspapers. Was sent to the Receiving Euspapers was sent to the Receiving Euspapers. Was sent to the Receiving Euspapers was sent to the Receiving Euspapers. Was sent to the Receiving Euspapers. Was sent to the Receiving Euspapers was sent to the Receiving Euspapers. Was sent to the Euspapers. Was sent to the Receiving Euspapers. Was sent to the Euspapers. Was sent to the Euspapers. Was sent to the Euspapers.

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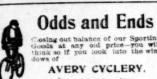
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